

# THE GATEWAY

Volume LXXXIX Number 38

Thursday, 9 March, 2000

<http://www.su.ualberta.ca/gateway/>

## Gateway censored

Alejandro Bustos  
CUP NATIONAL BUREAU CHIEF

What began as an editorial endorsing Students' Union candidates has deteriorated into a debate over freedom of the press at the University of Alberta.

The Tuesday issue of *The Gateway* was impounded after an electoral official ruled that an editorial in the paper was biased.

"If we don't allow the campus Muslim Association, the chess club or the Star Trek club on campus to endorse candidates, then why should we allow *The Gateway*?" queried Stacy Prochnau, Chief Returning Officer for the SU election.

Prochnau argued that the paper is not autonomous—the Students' Union is the official publisher—and as such is not a separate legal entity.

She compared *The Gateway* to any other service on campus run by the SU, including the bar and photocopier room, and said the paper is "effectively a newsletter of the Students' Union."

This description of the paper was categorically denied by *Gateway* staff.

"That's stupid," said Neal Ozano, *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief. "We are a newspaper. We are not the pamphlet for the Muslim Association or a newsletter for the chess club."

The controversy stems from a March 7 editorial by Dan Lazin, the paper's Production Editor. The editorial listed Lazin's preference for each of the portfolios, but urged students to do their own research before voting.

When it came to endorsing a candidate for the position of Vice-President (External), the paper opted for Barrie Tanner—who happens to be the paper's sports editor.

PLEASE SEE "GATEWAY" ON PAGE 3



Wednesday was International Women's Day, started in 1857 by working women fighting for their rights. Wonder what's changed? See page 10.

## Scholarships and bursaries get tax break

Amy Kohlman  
NEWS STAFF

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) lobbied the government, and the premiers listened.

Liberal Finance Minister, Paul Martin, raised the tax-deductible scholarship and bursary limit from \$500 to \$3000. The first ministers met in Quebec City on February 3 to discuss the federal government's 2000 budget.

If the government had not increased the deductible, the federal government would have been able to tax the Millennium Scholarships.

"Canadian students will no longer be forced to reject this much-needed assistance, or to have to choose between a scholarship and their children," claimed Jason Abieg, National Director of CASA.

"This is the first step, it sets a precedent. We will continue to push for higher limits until all scholarships are tax-free."

The Liberal government promised to give Canadians a 15 per cent tax break over the next five years. Middle-income families will be given approximately 21 per cent in tax cuts. PLEASE SEE "BEER" ON PAGE 2 PLEASE SEE "SCHOLARSHIP" ON PAGE 3

## Fundraiser for Mapuche people raises awareness of oppression

Raymond Beisinger  
NEWS STAFF

Hugo DeBurgos opened Sunday afternoon's benefit concert for the Mapuche people of Chile with a song he described as "a national anthem of anyone in the world who struggles for political and social change."

"Some of us go to jail," began Juan Bautista Ancalao, leader of the town of Tirua Sur.

"Some of us suffer some other kinds of suppression."

PLEASE SEE "CHILEAN" ON PAGE 2



### Today

6 Using drugs improperly and irresponsibly at raves can cause significant damage. Theo Buchinskis sets the record straight.

### Quote for the day:

I believe in censorship. I made a fortune out of it.

— Mae West

### This day in *The Gateway*'s history:

Students in Lister Hall boycotted the dinner meal as a protest against what they felt were excessive prices, low quality food and poor service. Lister Hall student president Joe Corrigan called the protest a success as only 35 people out of 1100 ate there during the boycott.

1985

### Index

News	1-3
Managing	4-6
Arts & Entertainment	7-9
Feature	10-11
Sports	13-16
Classifieds	17
Comics	18-19

### Correction

It was reported in Tuesday's *Gateway* that the Bears Basketball team lost the 1999 Canada West championships to the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. The Bears in fact defeated the University of Victoria Vikes in the conference finals after beating the Pronghorns in the semi-finals.

Please recycle this newspaper

## Paul Martin budgets time for the U of A

Ryan Smith  
NEWS EDITOR

Federal Minister of Finance Paul Martin stood in the Tory breeze-way on Tuesday, greeting any students who came by.

"How're ya doin'?" he inquired of each student who filed past him on their way into the lecture theatre where he was to speak and answer questions about the federal government's recently released budget.

"What have you been doing today?" one student asked Martin.

"I was flippin' pancakes all morning. I don't think they were that good, but I've gotta say I showed a lot better wrist action

than Anne." Martin said, referring to Justice Minister Anne McLellan, who spent most of Tuesday with him, and was also in attendance for his speech at the U of A.

With a relaxed yet robust demeanour, Martin engaged the standing-room-only crowd. He fielded an array of questions on everything from accessibility to education for disabled people, to funding for amateur sports, to what his political plans are for the future if Jean Chretien retires ("Let's just say I enjoy what I'm doing now").

Through the course of his speech, Martin affirmed his government's financial priorities are education, health care, research, the environment, and tax and debt

reduction. He was proud that his new budget offered tax breaks for middle-income families and small businesses in particular, and also that \$6 billion of the \$576 billion national debt had been paid down in recent years. "It's a start," he said.

On the issue of privatized health care, Martin came down hard on the side of maintaining the system as it is.

"I have talked to medical experts and I don't believe a two-tier system works. The current system is overwhelmingly the most cost-effective. ... I think the health ministers need to get together to find a better long term solution," he said.

PLEASE SEE "FINANCE" ON PAGE 2



Finance Minister Paul Martin

Tim Bulger / THE GATEWAY



# THE GATEWAY

Volume LXXXIX Number 38  
Thursday, 9 March, 2000

Published since 21 November, 1910  
Circulation 10 000

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Neal Ozano  
neal.ozano@su.ualberta.ca 492-5168

**Managing Editor**  
Don Iveson  
don.iveson@su.ualberta.ca 492-2019

**News Editors**  
Christie Tucker  
christie.tucker@su.ualberta.ca 492-1483  
Ryan Smith  
ryan.smith@su.ualberta.ca 492-1483

**Sports Editor**  
Neal Ozano  
neal.ozano@su.ualberta.ca 492-5068

**Arts & Entertainment Editor**  
Theo Buchinkas  
theo.buchinkas@su.ualberta.ca 492-7052

**Photo Editor**  
Chul-Ahn (Jimmy) Jeong  
jimmy.jeong@su.ualberta.ca 492-1482

**Production Editor**  
Dan Lazin  
dan.lazin@su.ualberta.ca 492-3423

**Circulation Manager**  
Mike Winters  
mike.winters@su.ualberta.ca 492-3423

**Photo Volunteer Coordinator**  
Sarah Haddow  
haddow@ualberta.ca 492-1482

**Comics Coordinator**  
Chris Boutet  
cboutet@ualberta.ca 492-2019



The Gateway is a member of the  
Canadian University Press



The Gateway is published by  
the University of Alberta Students' Union.

For advertising information, contact  
Clark Johnson  
2-900 Students' Union Building  
University of Alberta  
Edmonton, T6G 2J7  
(780) 492-4236

The Gateway is a student newspaper serving the University of Alberta. All materials appearing in The Gateway bear copyright of The Gateway and their creators and may not be used without written consent. The University of Alberta Students' Union may hold joint ownership of materials appearing in The Gateway. For clarification of ownership, contact the Editor-in-Chief or the Students' Union Vice-President (Student Life).

Opinions expressed in the pages of The Gateway are expressly those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of The Gateway.

The Gateway is created using Apple Macintosh Computers, a Hewlett-Packard ScanJet 3c flatbed scanner, and a Polaroid SprintScan 35 Plus optical film scanner. Adobe InDesign and QuarkXPress are used for layout. Adobe Illustrator is used for vector images. Adobe Photoshop is used for raster images. The Gateway has a hot new HP LaserJet 5000N, which is used to produce paste-up images of the pages. The Gateway's games of choice are Dave Dobson's marvelous Snood, and Maxis' SimCity 2000.

## Contributors

Rotating Dog, Claudia Villeneuve, Christian Berube, Dave Leriger, Bryan Norrie, Rudi Gunther, Tony Estevez, Nathaniel Fairbairn, Adam Houston, Dave Alexander, Sarah Chan, Marino Coco, Vanessa McLeod, Roberto Vaquerano, Jeremy Shragge, Keith Justik, Nancy Gregg, Patrick Finlay, Chris Miller, David Zeibin, Karl Schreuders, Kate Rossiter, CL Couldwell, Tim Bulger, Mark Bence, Duncan MacKenzie, Amy Kohlman, Jon Dunbar, Neil Parmar

## History students CRUSH fears and share ideas

Chris Miller  
NEWS STAFF

What do homosexuality and Hitler have in common? For two students, these were the topics that earned them the top spot in the Canadian Regional Undergraduate Summit on History (CRUSH) this past weekend.

Justin Bengry, from the University of Lethbridge, and Cory Maley, an honors major in History and Political Science at the University of Calgary, split the \$250 first place award in the essay competition at CRUSH, held March 3 and 4 here at the U of A. Bengry's winning paper was entitled, "Wilde Times: The Development of the Homosexual in Victorian England." Maley's paper was called, "For Want of a Brotherland: Hitler's Conception of England."

Three students from the U of A earned book prizes in the presentation competition, with Mandy Batke taking first place in Session One and Alison Weir tying for second in the same session, while

Jamie Patterson took second place in Session Three.

This was the largest summit so far, with 71 university students from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia taking part, said CRUSH Coordinator Anne Lefever, one of several U of A history students to organize the event.

She said some of the best history undergrads in western Canada took part, and it showed in the quality of their work.

"The thing that I've heard most is comments on the high quality of the presentations," she said, adding that summits like this one are especially beneficial for history students who want to go on to graduate school. "When you're an undergrad, you don't often have the chance to share your research with other people."

The conference is held annually, with submissions judged by professors from across western Canada. Students are judged not only on the quality of their research, but, in the presentation competition, also on their skills in delivering their

papers to an audience.

Batke, who had never done presentations in front of such a large group before, said delivering her paper was stressful, but a worthwhile experience. "I wanted to challenge myself. I also wanted the experience and wanted to meet people from other institutions." The paper she delivered was called Prophets Without Honor: Margery Kempe and the Baptism of Tears.

Weir, whose paper was entitled French Obstacles to the Decolonization of Algeria, 1954-1958, was also nervous, but added she's glad she did it. "You have to steel yourself and ... go do it," she said. "I thought it was a great experience to learn how to present a paper."

Patterson, who presented The Forgotten Men: The Creation and Failure of the Unemployment Relief Scheme, 1932-1936, said he was glad he earned an award, considering the high caliber of work presented by the participants. "I put a lot of work into it, but there were lots of quality papers here. It was nice to be recognized."

## Martin says technology is key to prosperity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Questioned about legalizing marijuana, he deferred to McClellan, but not before cracking, "If Anne legalizes it, I'll be happy to tax it."

Martin summed up his message by saying the key to economic prosperity was to "focus on the grey matter walking around, and not the natural resources in our ground."

"The countries on the leading edge of technology will survive but the ones in second, third, and fourth will be left behind, and we've tried to put a tax policy in place to support this."

Martin has been touring universities across the country since his budget was released. "I was impressed with the students here. I thought their questions were perceptive," Martin commented.

## Bookstore and candidate conflict over price promises

Jon Dunbar  
NEWS STAFF

Last week, VP Academic candidate Jamie Speers almost had a confrontation with U of A bookstore director Julio Picheca.

An election banner for Speer was hung from the ceiling space right outside the bookstore last Friday at 9:00am. The banner criticized high prices in the bookstore and promises that the candidate will lower them.

Picheca immediately phoned Deputy Returning Officer Andy Grabia, who has since resigned for

other reasons, and said he wanted the poster torn down. According to Grabia, Picheca said that if it wasn't taken down in half an hour, he would tear it down himself. Later, Picheca said he was only interested in having the banner moved away from the bookstore.

According to Grabia, Speer had every right to hang the banner in front of the bookstore, and had reserved the space with the SU.

He said it was "smart politics" to place the banner in front of the store, and that moving it would "lessen the effects."

Picheca, who said that the banner was affecting the morale of the store employees, says, "It flies in our face when you put a banner in front of our door."

Stacy Prochnau, the CRO, said that if Picheca had removed the banner, she would have called off the election for VP (Academic) and sued him for the costs of disrupting an election, and that there "wasn't any reason for the bookstore to be upset."

Grabia said that there was "nothing factually incorrect about the banner."

Speer says that he is not focusing on the internal operations of the bookstore. He said he wants to encourage competition for the bookstore.

Picheca said that he has spoken to many of the candidates on behalf of the bookstore, and that there is generally a "very good understanding."

He said that Speer had not come to speak with him about bookstore policy, and that it would "better serve the candidate to know about the bookstore rather than to have a feeling about it."

## Fundraiser creates awareness of Mapuche's plight



Juan Bautista Ancalao tells the story of the Mapuche people.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Both Ancalao and his sister Jeanette Paillan began their tour of North America to muster international support for their people.

The tour began in Montreal on the February 17, and finishes in Oakland, California on the March 22.

According to them, the root of their suppression is foreign multinational corporations and their own government, plotting to flood valleys and remove forests in the name of profit and progress.

The Mapuche represent ten per cent of Chile's population, according to Ancalao.

Later, a short film directed by Paillan was shown, depicting the Mapuche as a people dependent on their environment and land for subsistence. Paillan is a member of the Mapuche Information Centre of Santiago.

Following the Chileans, local New Democrat Raj Pannu took to the stage to express his solidarity with those in attendance.

"Development is not a neutral process," warned Pannu, stressing that we must all ask "development for whom, for what, and how."

The sponsor of the event is a months-old solidarity organisation in Edmonton, Development in Action. The group is, according to co-founder Rick Warren, dedicated to "ending social injustice in Latin America through environment, politics and democracy."



# New brew launched on campus—again

Neil Parmar  
News Staff

With increases in tuition and textbook costs, there is still one thing that remains constant in the midst of change: beer.

Unveiling the first official U of A beer of this millennium, Molson Saga kicked off at Dinwoodie Lounge Friday, March 3.

"We had a sample of 125 students who tested three samples of beer against a control. They then analyzed the effects of color, carbonation, and taste," said Mark Kondrat, who coordinated the Saga launch.

"We decided on the name Molson Saga because we hope to keep the spirit of the beer high for the rest of the month. In past years the launch night was the only time the beer was promoted, but we'll be having special sales, prizes and activities occurring throughout March,"

Kondrat said.

Brewmaster Dave Small acted as the project's technical consultant, and admitted that the favoured beer was pretty close to beating the Molson control, a beer currently sold in the mass market. "I was in charge of focusing on a mainstream lager, introducing new products, and producing the final beer," said Small. "Judging by the smiles I've been receiving, the beer seems to be a wise choice for everyone."

"It doesn't leave a gross after-taste like most other beers," confessed external volunteer Janet McNally. "Sometimes, the test beers tasted funny or odd, but Dave [Small] picked the perfect brew."

The real focus for Molson Saga's other coordinator, Megan Price, wasn't the beer itself, but the diversity of faculties the project appealed to. "We had students from Business, Arts, Engineering, Physical Education, and Nutrition

and Health Sciences. This truly is a student's beer."

The test group was given a budget of \$10 000 from Molson to develop the brew. "It was more of a learning experience for everyone involved, discovering how we could improve on last year's project, documenting our research this year, and getting used to approach local business were all goals I felt we reached," said Kondrat.

Small added, "Molson has participated exclusively with the University of Alberta for the past three years, and is the only school with their own beer as far as I know. Plans are to continue this project next year."

With workings to appear in The Ship at Lister Hall, Molson Saga will be sold at both the Power Plant and RATT for a limited time. As soon as the kegs are downed, students will have to wait until next year to see what Molson and the U of A can brew.



Some local beer lovers enjoy the new U of A beer, Saga, at its launch.

Patrick Finlay / THE GATEWAY



Medical students lower a banner in CAB Wednesday, advertising the Med Show. They fear it will be torn down.

Den Lazin / THE GATEWAY

## Gateway distribution frozen by CRO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Perhaps we're biased," wrote Lazin about the choice, "but he has stronger ideas than Naomi Agard (who, for the record, wrote news for us last year)."

The editorial went on to say that Agard didn't have as firm a grasp on the issues as Tanner, and that she hadn't brought about any changes during her stint on council.

When Agard read the comment early Tuesday morning—some students got a head start on reading the paper by taking copies directly from the Students' Union Building's loading dock—she immediately lodged a complaint with Prochnau.

After receiving the complaint, Prochnau ordered that copies of the paper be locked away until the

SU's Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board had a chance to make a ruling.

After *The Gateway* appealed to the board, the issue was delivered to stands Tuesday evening.

But the experience left reporters on campus worried about their freedom of speech.

"It would have set a horrible precedent if an uninformed individual could have made a decision to censor the paper," said Ozano.

In response, Prochnau said she was only trying to be fair and avoid the publication of allegedly libelous material.

Election officials were worried the editorial may have libeled Agard, and that the paper had too much influence on elections results.

Mike Chalk, Students' Union

President, said, "I have been in the Students' Union for two years, and I have never interfered with content [in *The Gateway*]. I despise people who want to interfere with content."

But Chalk then said the real issue is not about freedom of the press, but whether the paper had broken its own internal bylaws by publishing libelous content.

He also said he wasn't sure how much influence the paper had on student election.

"I won last year by 1300 votes," said Chalk, who received the paper's endorsement during his campaign. "I don't think *The Gateway* is worth 1300 votes."

The student president said, however, that the paper might be able to influence elections in close races.

## Scholarship students get tax relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The new budget has set aside \$900 million for research spending. Anne McLellan, Edmonton MP and Liberal Cabinet Minister, states that the University of Alberta will be eligible to gain a "disproportionately" high share of the money that has been set aside for research.

Kieran Green, the Communication Co-ordinator for CASA claims that their lobbying

worked, but only to an extent. "As a result, the premiers backed away and began talking about health care and education fell into the background." Green also said that CASA will continue the pursuit of tax-free education and to look out for the needs of students.

CASA is an alliance of 17 student unions and associations. They represent 285 000 university and college students across Canada.

## EPCOR funds coal research

Duncan MacKenzie  
News Staff

EPCOR is providing the Faculties of Business and Engineering with \$1.125m for research and teaching support over five years.

The Faculty of Business will receive \$500 000 for teaching and research through the establishment of EPCOR professorships in Energy Policy, Regulatory Economics, and Technology Commercialization, as well as funding for an annual lecture series at the University.

The Faculty of Engineering will receive \$625 000 to establish an EPCOR Chair, which will research clean coal combustion technology.

EPCOR is funding the research because ninety per cent of all electricity produced in Alberta is generated using coal, compared to a North American average of 60 per cent.

The problem is that with current technology, coal is a dirty fuel. According to Karl Chuang of the Faculty of Engineering, coal emits substantial amounts of particulates and acid-rain causing sulphur dioxide. It also emits nearly ten times more nitrous oxides, and 70 per cent more CO<sub>2</sub>, than natural gas, a commonly used alternative.

EPCOR's research money is timely, according to Chuang, since "there (has been) no major breakthrough in the last ten years" in clean coal combustion technology.

Despite the environmental problems with coal-fired power plants, EPCOR President and CEO Don Lowry noted at the EPCOR reception in the Faculty of Business on January 27, that the Alberta power industry's reliance on coal is not going to change in the short term.

This means that since EPCOR does not consider conversion to a competing fuel such as natural gas to be feasible, the company is investing in improving coal combustion technology.

University President Rod Fraser said that the resulting \$1.125 million EPCOR grant to the Faculties of Business and Engineering is a significant opportunity for students and faculty to investigate this problem, as well as an outstanding example of the University and EPCOR serving community needs through partnership.

When asked if the funding of chairs in Energy Policy, Regulatory Economics, and Technology Commercialization by EPCOR might lead to biased research outcomes, Rod Ziegler of the Faculty of Business said that "nothing in the partnership alters an individual's or a faculty (member's) academic freedom. Researchers are free to examine whatever they wish."

He also noted that research undertaken with the help of this grant is not done on behalf of EPCOR as a client. This means that its results are public, and available for use by any interested party.



## EDITORIAL

## Getting to the (tipping) point

New York City used to be known as the crime capital of North America, but things have changed. Last week, US Presidential hopeful John McCain said the crime rate in NYC has dropped so dramatically in recent years that the overall national crime rate has dropped as a result. Here's how the New York Police Department did it, according to an article in *The New Yorker* magazine that recently grew into a book called, "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell.

Based on a theory of social behaviour, the NYPD started to enforce the law more strictly on the "quality of life" crimes that had long been rampant in NYC. For example, they positioned scores of cops at the turnstiles in subway stations to catch and charge line-jumpers—people trying to ride the subway without paying. Also, they assigned more cops to walk the beat in order to raise their profile and improve community relations. Slowly, remarkably, they noticed that as they cracked down on the smaller crimes, the rate of major, violent crimes, such as murder, dropped as well.

The concept, known to criminologists as "the broken window theory," is predicated on studies that show a vacated house will remain untouched almost as long as the average occupied house, but as soon as there are indicators of abandonment, such as an unfixed broken window, intruders arrive soon after with incredible predictability.

This idea relates to crime and the social fabric of a neighbourhood. Studies show that when less than five per cent of a community's adults have "professional" jobs, that is, jobs that require a university degree, then the crime rate in these areas explodes. When the per cent of professional adults is fifty, for example, the crime rate is relatively low, and the rate increases, but only slightly, as the per cent of professionals drops until it gets to five, at which point it rockets. Five per cent is thus known as the "tipping point."

"The tipping point" is a term

long known to epidemiologists. It refers to the point when a virus becomes an epidemic. For example, if a 24 hour virus is strong enough to be passed on to one in 30 of the people an infected person comes in contact with, and a person comes in contact with 30 people a day on average, then the virus is at its tipping point. But if the average number of people a person comes in contact with a day is 31, or the virus becomes stronger so that it gets passed on to one in every 29 people, then the tipping point is breached and we have an epidemic. The numbers tell a story. If this 24-hour virus is only strong enough to affect one in 100 people, and the average person comes in to contact with 30 people a day, then even if the virus doubles in strength and affects one in every 50 people, it will hardly make a difference. But if it continues to grow in strength until it affects every one in 29 people, then it finally becomes widespread, serious trouble.

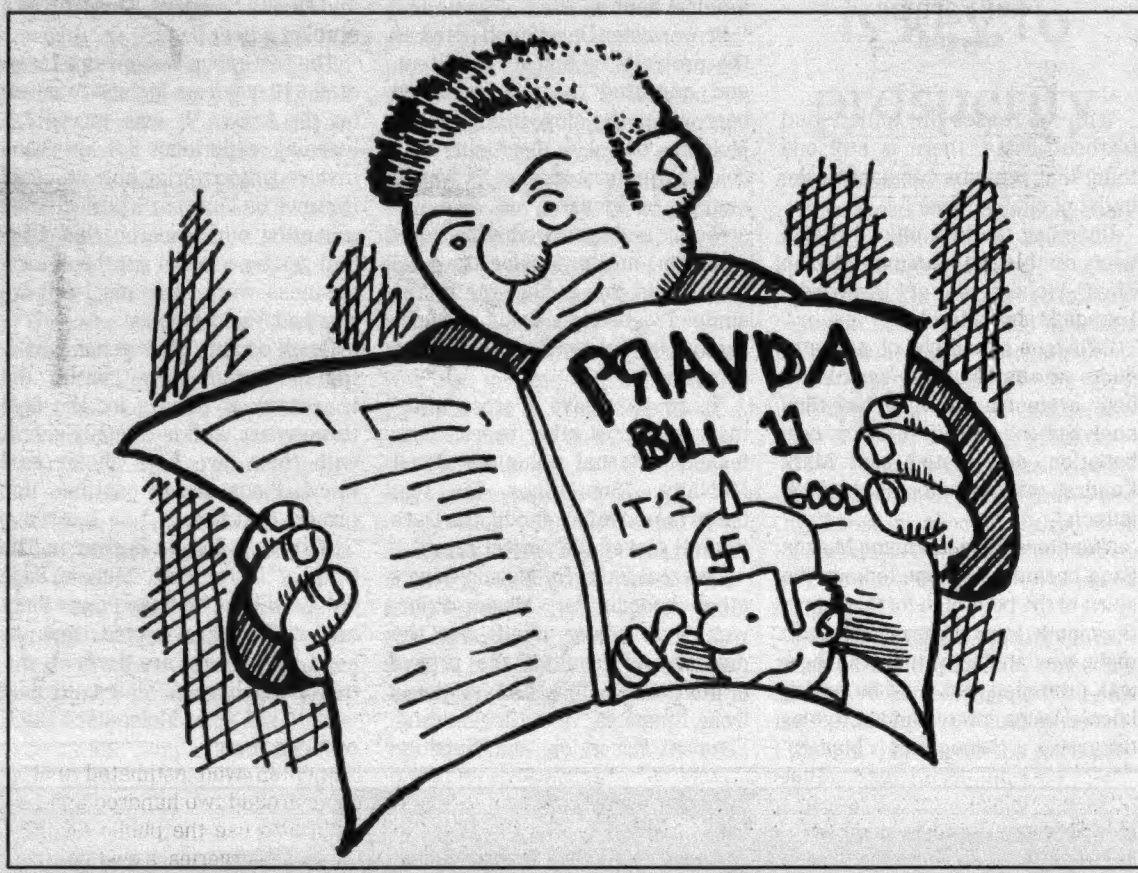
So what's the significance of noticing "tipping points" in the areas of social science, such as criminology? It shows that change can be effected over time without anyone noticing, until the changes mount to a "tipping point."

This is good news for the little guy who keeps fighting a problem but can't see any positive results. Working to improve your b-ball game, like my man Don Iveson, but you can't see any results? Keep working at it, you may be moving toward a tipping point. The same can be said for effecting social change. It may not seem like we are making progress in reducing tuition, but maybe we're near the tipping point and soon we'll see some gains. Either way, what has happened in the past affects the present, and how we acquit ourselves in the here and now affects the future. Effecting change, Gladwell says, is analogous to tapping the bottom of the bottle to pour ketchup. He cites a child's rhyme:

*Tomato ketchup in a bottle,  
First none'll come, and then a lot'll.*

Ryan Smith

NEWS EDITOR



## LETTERS

## Vegetarian feature still raising Aggie ire

I found the special feature on vegetarianism in the February 3 issue of *The Gateway* to be in poor taste; if you'll pardon the pun. Coming from a farm background, I know that beef is part of a healthy diet. The article by Sarah Haddow contained many common dogmas. I believe your readers deserve to know the following facts that have been verified by current, sound scientific research.

People who follow a vegetarian diet are not necessarily leaner, nor do they have healthier diets. Susan Barr, professor of nutrition at the University of British Columbia and author of a 1999 comparison study of vegetarian and non-vegetarian women found that weights of both groups were comparable and their diets were very similar in fat and fiber content. In fact, vegetarian women had significantly less niacin and vitamin B 12 in their diets. Both groups of women were low in calcium and vitamin D.

Today's beef is lean and it can safely be incorporated into a heart-

healthy diet. In fact, even people who have high blood cholesterol levels can benefit by including beef in their diets. In new research from the University of Laval, Dr Helene Jacques, professor in nutrition, showed that lean beef can be enjoyed as part of a lower-fat menu plan, without compromising the lipid-lowering benefits of their eating plan. In her study, 18 men with high blood cholesterol followed carefully monitored, low-fat diets of the type commonly prescribed for reducing blood cholesterol. The variable factor in the three diets was the type of animal proteins—either lean beef, poultry or lean fish.

"All three diets were equally effective in improving blood cholesterol levels," said Dr Jacques. "The response to each diet corresponds to the five to ten per cent cholesterol reduction expected with a well-established lipid-lowering diet. This improvement could certainly contribute to reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease."

In addition, the National Institute of Nutrition has thoroughly reviewed the scientific literature and concluded that there is a lack of good evidence linking vegetari-

anism with reduced risks of breast and colon cancers, diverticular disease, osteoporosis, and kidney stones.

While it is possible to plan nutritious vegetarian meals, women especially need to ensure that they include adequate alternative sources of iron and zinc in their diets. These nutrients are most readily absorbed from meat.

These facts were obtained from the people who's business is beef, the Alberta Cattle Commission. I hope your readers find this information useful in determining their own views on planning a healthy diet.

JOCHELYN HESS  
AG BUSINESS MANAGEMENT II

*Letters to the editor should be dropped off at room 0-10 of the Students' Union Building, or e-mailed to [managing@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:managing@su.ualberta.ca).*

*The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to refuse publication of letters it deems racist, sexist, libelous, or otherwise hateful in nature.*

*Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words in length, and include the name, student identification number, program, and year of study of the author, to be considered for publication.*

## Stupidity is the modern plague



Bryan Norrie

Stupidity is contagious. The immunization process is often painful and laborious, but it vastly outweighs the alternative. Much like other communicable diseases, stupidity can pass undetected from one person to another in the

course of a regular conversation. A single virulent idea escaping from someone's mouth can result in a pandemic in public opinion, overwhelming the natural system of development of original thought. What makes stupidity all the more malignant is that direct contact is not necessary for transmission; any media can be a carrier. I could be exposing you to it right now.

Despite the danger it presents, stupidity cannot be avoided. Attempts to evade it lead directly to ignorance, which itself is a large tributary to the river of stupidity. One is soon swept away, never having learned how to swim. Instead, like many infectious

*What makes stupidity all the more malignant is that direct contact is not necessary for transmission; any media can be a carrier.*

viruses, stupidity must be encountered directly. Immunization (using "inactivated" viral material to familiarize the immune system with the virus) and repeated booster shots allow us to remain healthy even in the presence of otherwise deadly conditions. So, too, must we identify bad ideas and remember them, as this is our only mechanism of self-empowerment against imbecility.

It is therefore the job of the reader to critically appraise what is

written. Writers cannot be held accountable for recognizing their own idiocy; the very nature of the ailment is that it masks its own symptoms. As readers, we must spot and expose this illness, vigilantly imposing quarantine on all works of obtuseness. This quarantine is not censorship, which allows the disease to fester unseen, but instead exposure and ridicule of disease. The trick is in making the diagnosis, which requires the reader to always be

aware and astute, lest she herself be contaminated.

I issue here a challenge to the reader: you must challenge the writer. If you do not spot the inconsistencies, flawed arguments and hidden agendas, who will? Will you leave it to the editors or the government to think it through for you? Allowing others to filter and interpret the message that you receive opens you to exploitation. Every writer has an agenda, and thus every reader may become vulnerable to the inanities inherent within it. Examine what you read, and put to the test whether it is worth believing? You would be stupid not to.



# Can we get a Truth Squad down here?

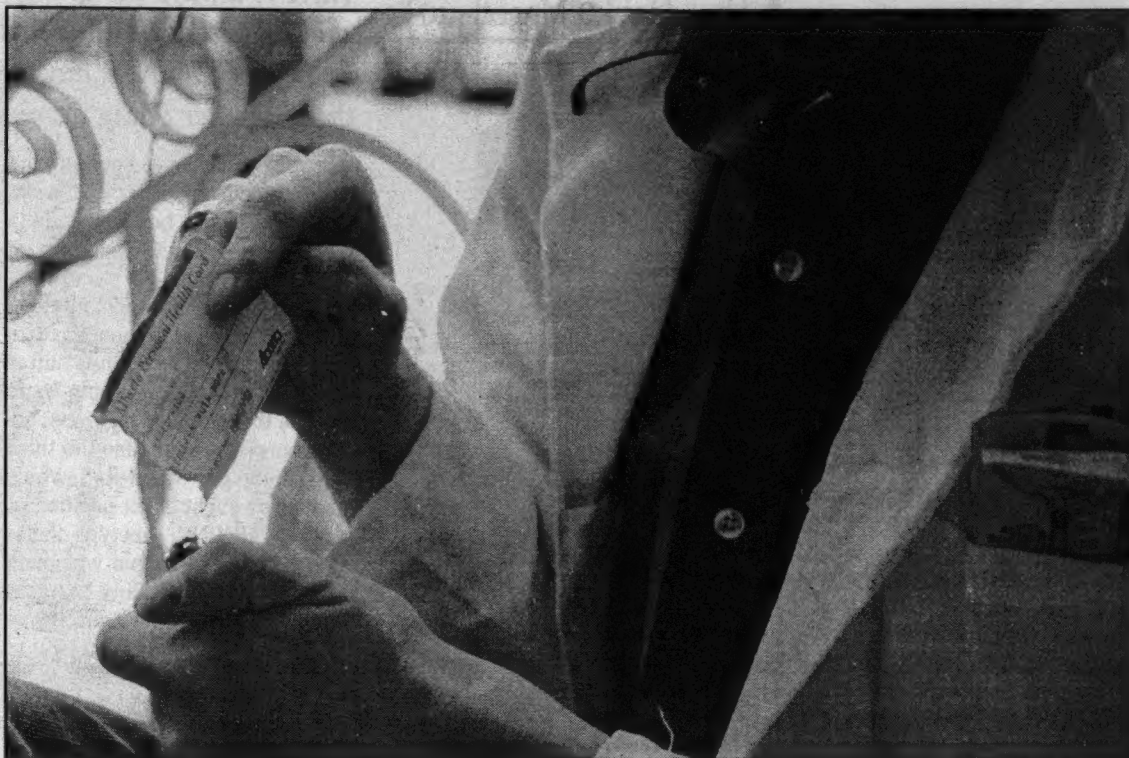


Don Iveson

It must be time to dispatch a Truth Squad out to this newspaper's offices. I need some help understanding Bill 11, otherwise known as the "Health Care Protection Act." My problem is that I can see no protection for health care as a service in this act. Beyond that, I can't see how this is going to benefit the citizens of this province at large.

We've been told again and again that this legislation will not allow people to jump ahead of others in lines. We've also been told that there will be no private hospitals. These were the fears that Albertans voiced when this spirit of legislation was introduced twice before, and twice retracted. These promises, however, rely on definitions with which I do not agree. In any case, we need not get embroiled in the propaganda to see that this legislation is not ultimately going to benefit patients.

So let's look at the situation in Calgary, where that city's eye surgery clinics have been the proving ground for private for-profit health care. In that city, it has been



Colleen Hope / THE GATEWAY

impossible to get eye surgery through the public system for some time. Instead, people must go to one of several privately-run clinics. If a patient needs cataract surgery, which is a procedure that is "medically necessary," then the surgery itself is still paid for by Medicare. However, the private operator is still entitled to charge a "facility fee" to cover the expenses of the clinic.

The CBC's *National Magazine* interviewed an eye surgeon from the University Hospital in

Edmonton who estimated that it costs around two hundred and fifty dollars to use the public facilities for these surgeries, a cost borne by the system. The private clinics in Calgary, by contrast, charge the patient upwards of five hundred dollars. This is supposed to be more efficient? I guess it is from the point of view of taxpayers, who won't need to cover that pesky cost of maintaining public facilities.

But this is user-fee health care.

The problem is that when people are suffering and require medical

attention, they will be on the hook for these ridiculously bloated and inefficient fees. This simply can not be seen as the protection or promotion of accessibility in this province's health system.

Yet this is the model that Bill 11 moves our whole system towards. Former MLA, now head of the Calgary Regional Health Authority, Jim Dinning has praised the merits of the Calgary eye-surgery experience. All I see is a few people getting rich off of other people's health troubles.

Aside from this nickel and dime strategy, I still wonder at how this scheme will be profitable. I can only guess that there will be more outrageous fees to cover incidentals. The biggest areas of savings will come in service. Since doctors themselves will, I assume, want a piece of the action, it will be the nurses and the orderlies and the support staff who will endure poor wages and work conditions. Poorer than they currently suffer, if that's possible. Again, I don't see that this strategy is going to benefit citizens who need health services.

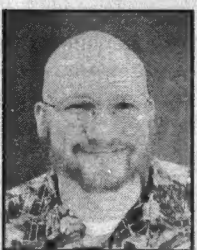
One thing that will help the profitability of the upstart Health Resources Group in Calgary is the Grace hospital, which was sold to them for one dollar. How can taxpayers in this province stand by with a straight face while the Calgary Health Authority hands over such a massive piece of public infrastructure to the private sector? This is theft.

This corruption coupled with the increasing commodification of health care poses a serious threat to the welfare of Albertans. I can see no way that this legislation is going to benefit anyone other than the owners of these clinics.

Our system is sick. I will grant that. But the injury done to it by both federal and provincial cuts in the last decade does not justify this sort of radical solution.

Klein thinks that this legislation will cure all that ails our public system. To me, Bill 11 looks more like euthanasia.

## Ma, git the scattergun—the animals've gone queer



Christian Berube

Indeed, the struggle against bigotry has come a long way. Those who openly dismiss, condemn, or persecute others—and by persecution I mean any harassment, oppression, or maltreatment—solely on the basis of religion, sex, or colour are regarded by the general populace as backwards, closed-minded, and dangerous. Somehow, though, it is still considered perfectly alright in many circles to crucify homosexuals. The openly-gay suffer terribly from taunts, violence, and ostracism. All around us, "gay" is an adjective used to mean "disagreeable"; "fag" is among the most common and generic insults thrown by adolescent males.

Now, I should state that I myself am not a homosexual, so my plea in defence of the dignity of this large and diverse group of people is not for my direct personal benefit. I am, however, acquainted with a fair number of gay men and women, and I have learned that there is absolutely no reason with even the slightest amount of substance for dismissing, categorizing, or in any other way demeaning them.

Often, homosexuality is attacked simply because it's different, because it's not what we've been

raised to expect or respect, because those who adhere to it simply "aren't like us." This is surely not enough reason to persecute Jews or New Democrats; how can it justify the persecution of homosexuals? A substantial percentage of our population is homosexual, and will always be homosexual. Trying to force them into the closet won't change their sexual orientation, it will only prevent them from expressing the nature of their personalities. Homosexuality is not a disease to be cured, but a reality to be understood and accepted—a form of diversity to be celebrated.

**Homosexuality is not a disease to be cured, but a reality to be understood and accepted—a form of diversity to be celebrated.**

Now, having mentioned nature, I come to the most difficult part of my ranting: doing away with the common misconception that homosexuality is *unnatural*, or that it is some kind of satanic perversion limited only to human beings, since only we, supposedly, know sin. Since I expect many people will not believe what I am about to say, I cannot encourage you strongly enough to get your hands on a copy of Bruce Bagemihl's *Biological Exuberance: Animal Homosexuality and Natural Diversity* (published last year by St Martin's Press), a well-researched and very thorough book that—although I dare not claim that everything in it is indisputable. And yet, it all but conclusively supports

what I am about to say: there are homosexual animals. That's right: various animals, from apes to whales to seagulls engage in overtly homosexual acts. As Bagemihl discusses, this fact has been suppressed for centuries by the scientific community out of fear of the repercussions that might follow the admission that homosexuality is not a human disease.

Biologists have categorized the mere sniffing of a female's naughty bits by a male as "sexual behaviour." At the same time, the intense rubbing together of private parts by two females accompanied by intense shrieks of pleasure has been called "a greeting." The mounting of a male by another male followed by intense rump-pumpy and even ejaculation has been dismissed as the mere assertion of aggression. I know how far-fetched this sounds, but ask yourself if such manipulation of truth is really beyond (or should I say below?) the scientific community of the past. Remember, these are the people who, until this century, regarded female sexual drive—"hysteria"—as an unfortunate medical condition (in case you're wondering from what hole I pull this stuff, I refer you to another priceless source: *The Technology of Orgasm* by Rachel P Maines). If you think homosexuality is exclusive to humans, I beg you to read Bagemihl's book and even try to dismiss the reality of animal homosexuality; I suspect you'll have trouble.

Too many times, I have heard "The Bible says it's wrong" as a sole excuse for an attack on homosexuality. Now, the condemnation of homosexuality does appear sev-

eral times in the Bible, notably in Leviticus 18:22: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." I do not wipe my nether regions with holy books; however, I cannot but warn against following their content absolutely. If one is to be completely bound to the laws of Leviticus, for example, one can hardly ignore Lev 17 (forbidding the consumption of "any manner of blood"—sorry, Germans, your sausages are satanic), Lev 20:10 (which demands the penalty of death for acts of adultery), or the ever-popular Lev 15 (in which the reader is subjected to—among other things—very interest-

**I do not wipe my nether regions with holy books; however, I cannot but warn against following their content absolutely.**

ing definitions of cleanliness as well as strict rules concerning the limits of our contacts with menstruating women, men who ejaculate in improper contexts, and other such horribly "unclean" persons). The Bible (and the Old Testament in particular) is ripe with passages that have the potential to be positively frightening if taken literally. I must at this point clarify my position: I am not anti-Bible; I think it is a very beautiful and complex work that contains much wisdom. At the same time, I do not believe that anyone whose entire perspective is based solely on one book, who lives an existence in which the most obscure and ancient commandments in that book are to be followed absolute-

ly—while the messages of acceptance, peace, and love are all but completely ignored—has any place at all in this society. (I bet Wiebo Ludwig has a spare bed.)

Many people are outraged by the fact that homosexuals "miss the point of sex" by eliminating from it its original and primary purpose: reproduction. But just as makin' bacon is an activity designed for reproduction, walking and running are activities designed for locomotion. Thus, a jogger who makes use of a treadmill and runs without going anywhere—and with the distinct intent of deriving pleasure from the action of running (gasp!)—is surely as perverse as those who remove reproductive considerations from sex. Enemies of homosexuality claim that it is not a sustainable lifestyle, since survival of the species depends on reproduction. While this is true, homosexuals do not want to make everyone gay; the "Homosexual Agenda"—through which traditional family values are supposedly being subverted and heterosexuals are being manipulated into becoming queers—is about as real as the International Jewish Conspiracy. Homosexuals are, and will remain, a minority.

It takes a fabulously unintelligent person to claim that everyone has a God-given duty to reproduce. In these times of overpopulation, depleting resources, and continued widespread ignorance, the pursuit of acceptance and understanding and the celebration of benevolent diversity are much more critical to our survival and wellbeing than senseless reproduction and the propagation of inbred, outdated, and pernicious ideas.



## Do you have asthma?

The division of Pulmonary Medicine at the University of Alberta Hospitals is currently doing a study on a new medication for the treatment of asthma.

We are looking for patients between the ages of 15 and 65 who have a history of asthma for at least 6 months.

If you are interested in participating and would like more information, please call Marian at

407-6212

## From Backpack to Briefcase Weekend Conference



### What is it?

The March weekend conference is designed to assist University of Alberta students preparing for their transition to life after school.

### When is it?

March 17, 18, 19

### What will be happening?

- Keynote presentation by David Irvine
- Resume & Cover Letter Workshop
- Luncheon with highly successful U of A alumni
- Interview skills workshop
- Concurrent sessions on topics such as Managing your Career, Networking, or Women and Work
- Recent Graduate and Employer Panel
- Keynote presentation by U of A Chancellor

### What will it cost me?

Your cost to register for the conference is only \$35. Included in your registration fee is admission to all conference sessions, a reception on Friday night and lunch on Saturday along with all conference materials

### How do I sign up?

Simply contact the Orientation office at the University of Alberta 492-4086 or send an email to [paulette.kostynuk@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:paulette.kostynuk@su.ualberta.ca). If you have any questions or would like more information please contact us or stop by the Orientation office on the lower level of SUB.



## CENTRE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES

## CENTRE D'ÉTUDES CONSTITUTIONNELLES

presents The Twelfth McDonald Lecture  
in Constitutional Studies

## "Quebec Secession: 1995 and Now"

by

### Robert A. Young

Chair, Department of Political Science  
University of Western Ontario

Thursday, March 16, 2000  
7:30 p.m.

McLennan Ross Hall (Rm 231/237)  
Faculty of Law  
University of Alberta

Reception to follow in Faculty Lounge, 4th Floor, Law Centre.  
For further information, please call 492-5681.

Professor Young is a well respected commentator on the relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada. He recently published a very well received book entitled *The Struggle for Quebec: From Referendum to Referendum* (1999) and has also published *Confederation in Crisis* (1991) and *The Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada* (1998), among many other well regarded books and papers on a variety of topics.

## Ready for some summer lovin'?



Chris Boutet

I only have one tie in the entire world to speak of, and it hangs off my bedroom door, guarding my beddy possessions like a little silk gargoyle. I got it two Christmases ago from my girlfriend, and for two years it has held post, in a permanent double-windsor knot that I got my dad to tie for me. It's really a great tie, so naturally I rarely wear it. It only comes off that door for two reasons: social functions and job-hunting, and it appears the time for me to dust that fucker off is fast approaching.

The most important thing I think you can do before you hit the street looking for summer employment is make a list of qualities you would like your job to have. Then roll it up into a ball and slowly work it right up your ass, yelling "Yes, sir, that's what I like!" Do this in the mirror a few times so you can work on that perfect smile, because hey, it's going to be a long summer.

Honestly, the only major decision you are allowed to make is if you want a day job or a night job. While normally one might judge job-goodness by how late you can sleep in, this is not the way to go. No matter what time you start work, you're never going to get a good sleep. That's just the way God works. So discount that and instead base your decision on these facts:

1) Having a day job means you

*There is always the graveyard shift, which is usually an audit position at a hotel. This type of shit work is only for people who hate having fun and would love to waste their summer doing accounting at four in the morning.*

have your evenings to yourself, but you can't do anything with them because you will be permanently tired for the rest of the summer.

2) Having a night job means you will sleep in too late to do anything with your day, and then have to track down your friends after work, just to find them going home because they all have day jobs.

Of course, there is also the third option of the graveyard shift, which is usually a night audit position at a hotel. WARNING: this type of shit work is only for people who hate having fun and would love to waste their summer doing accounting at four in the morning and trying to sleep through construction work going on right outside their window. This job will also make you reclusive and creepy.

Once you've decided on when you'll be working, you have to start thinking about what exactly you want to do. This is an optional decision, depending on how early you start looking, but we'll forge ahead and imagine you will have some selection. Since you're a student, it is presumably no small stretch to assume that you don't have a degree, and therefore you are eligible to hold position in the "post-high-school" sector—the most mundane and depressing field of work. This field can be further broken down into four major job groups, listed here with brief descriptions:

**Service Industry:** Also called the "Eat This Shit or You're Fired" Industry. Involves a lot of smiling as some unreasonable hick from Cold Lake complains until he gets

his meal for free. Minimum wage, tips are a bonus if you don't work at the Old Spaghetti Factory.

**Desk Jobs:** Answers phones intermittently. Listen to the sounds of your brain shrinking while your ass grows exponentially. Usually accompanied by K-97. Steady paychecks with no frills, causing one to do just enough to not get fired.

**Delivery:** They give you a truck and you frivolously waste time and man-hours taking "the long way" and visiting your friends. Some cases require you to get up retardedly early. Downsides? Driving. And uniforms. Pay is reasonable, or outrageous if you deliver for a large, wasteful corporation.

**Labor:** Paint apartment blocks with a pushy dick for a boss and four guys with long hair and missing chromosomes for thirteen hours a day. Involves sunburn, paint in your eyes, and AC/DC. Underscored by ugly virgins telling gigantic lies about sex. Pay is commission-based in some cases, but hourly wages are good if you can get them. You will think about quitting every single day for four months.

Of course, all I've done is compile a brief outline of what you should be thinking about when the hunt begins next month. I sincerely hope you all the best of luck, because in three short weeks, the streets will be glutted with the bodies of those like you and me: students with bleary, hung-over eyes, trudging vacantly from storefront to storefront with dusty ties. All I can say is you'd better not take my job, ya pricks.

## Gretzky, Tutu and me



Claudia Villeneuve

During June Convocation of 2000, the University of Alberta will confer an honorary degree to hockey legend Wayne Gretzky. It just so happens that I will receive my bachelor degree during same convocation.

At first, I was so terribly excited about the possibility of having The Great One hand me my diploma that I didn't stop to question the idea of giving of an honorary degree to an entertainer. What makes this more awkward is the announcement that Archbishop Desmond Tutu is receiving an honorary degree too.

Archbishop Tutu has been a powerful figure in the struggle for freedom and equality around the world. In 1984 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for speaking out against injustice and oppression, and for his contribution to the fight against apartheid in South Africa. He has received dozens of honorary doctorates and peace awards, and I think that is great that the U of A is finally getting in

line to give him an award too.

But how can we compare Gretzky with Tutu? When was the last time that Wayne Gretzky spoke out against social injustice or anything else relevant to the future of humanity? He is but an amazing hockey player and a nice family man (as far as I can tell).

When I found out that these two were receiving degrees, my first question was are they going to be on stage at the Jubilee at the same time, or on different days? June Convocation is one of two yearly events (the other one is in October) when the University awards all the diplomas for bachelor, masters and PhDs. Since June Convocation is spread over one week, I was concerned that they might not be there on the same day that I graduate. I actually thought that I was going to have to "settle" for Archbishop Tutu. How immature is that?

But there it is. I am a sucker for entertainment. I would rather have a famous Canadian millionaire hockey player in my grad pictures than a religious man partly responsible for the peaceful end of apartheid in South Africa.

Or maybe I am being too hard on myself. Is it possible that part of my fascination with Gretzky is that I haven't met him yet, personally, that is? I actually met Desmond Tutu two years ago when I volunteered for the International Centre as he gave the first ever University

of Alberta Visiting Lectureship in Human Rights. I even have a picture of him with two other volunteers and myself.

Still, I think that the U of A is inviting controversy by putting Tutu and Gretzky on the same playing field (no pun intended) and awarding them honorary degrees simultaneously. Or maybe they figured that giving the honour only to Gretzky was worse than giving it to both. The University probably figured that whenever a non-sports journalist asked why Gretzky deserved such an honour, they could answer: "But we have Tutu as well." Whatever the plan was, the decision is bound to stir controversy.

However, it is interesting to note that Gretzky had previously turned down other Universities who offered him honorary degrees after he announced his retirement last year. So his first honorary degree will be from the U of A—as in Edmonton, the home of the Oilers where he lead the team to a Stanley Cup victory four times.

I still want 'Number 99' to see me get my bachelor degree, but as this article goes for printing I have just found out that I convocate the day after him. I can't help but be disappointed. He would have added a special touch of Hollywood to one of the most important nights of my life.

Then again, I bet that Tutu's speech will be better.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

entertainment@su.ualberta.ca

Thursday, 9 March, 2000

THE GATEWAY



## Ice suits Red's crowd to a

### REVIEW

Ice-T  
Red's  
7 March

Adam Houston  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

*loud,  
crude, and  
a hell  
of a lot  
of  
fun*

When the Original Gangsta hit the stage at Red's on Tuesday night, it was like a family reunion of sorts. Ice-T's show was like a visit from a long lost uncle, who shows up every few years to tell crude jokes and share his advice on women. Granted, very few of us have relatives who have gone pop-pop-pop-pin' the cops in Compton, but the homey (no pun intended), atmosphere was obvious to all.

And what a joyous visit it was: loud, crude, and a hell of a lot of fun. Ice was a consummate showman, his deadpan stage banter bringing more to his performance than his CDs would indicate. Spanning a musical palate ranging from a heartrending plea to stop gang violence to a charming love ballad called LGBNAF (that being short hand for "let's get buck naked and fuck"), the Ice was as cool as could be.

Poking fun at his own advancing years (the guy was born in 1958!), he assured the crowd that when he grew too old for touring, he would take his act to Vegas. He followed this statement with a Sinatra-styled crooning of one of his tunes. Fortunately, he stopped that very quickly. Then, realizing that most of the audience was not there for his new material, he covered all the hits, albeit making note of the fact that most of the audience would have been in elementary school when the songs were released. He, of course, said this in a much more profane fashion than can be reprinted here. In fact, what must be understood is that essentially everything he said was too profane to be printed here. He did, however, take time to thank all the girls in the audience for coming out, saying he appreciated any girl who could tolerate his extreme level of misogyny. This point was furthered with a myriad of examples, most involving himself in some way, and punctuated with a lot of pelvic thrusting. It warmed the heart to see.

His backing crew was equally as dynamic, and the interplay between everyone, especially that involving DJ Evil E, was a lot of fun to watch. It looked like the band was having

at least as much fun as everyone else. This was enhanced by better sound quality than there has been at Red's as of late. Although not fancy, it was an impressive show, and I was surprised the audience wasn't getting into it.

Another surprise was that the audience members invited onstage, during the traditional crowd interaction segment, were surprisingly good. In fact, with the exception of a laughably untalented guy in a Molson hat, the audience volunteers proved themselves more talented wordsmiths than the opening act, a group who were so underwhelming that they don't even get their own paragraph. Dangerous Goods, as they were called, need to learn that twenty minutes of decent material cannot, under any circumstances, be stretched to an hour and a half. They were on stage about as long as the headliner, and my interest in them ran out after a few minutes. However, they show some promise, and their DJ was impressive.

Ice-T put on a great show, serving out all the tales of SMG (Sex, Money, Guns—he seems to enjoy acronyms) that one could ask for. The only downside was the complete lack of any of his Bodycount material, such as his most famous song, "Cop Killer." On the bright side, as he

informed us, BC has a new album on the way, and is going on both the Warped and Family Values tours this summer. Not that either tour will ever make it to Edmonton, but one can always dream.

I don't know how Red's keeps managing to book bands like this, but of late they have offered some great opportunities to see some classic bands. Though past their commercial prime, acts like Ice-T and Public Enemy still promise a good time. For certain, this outing with the Original Gangster proved that he's still hip to the hop.

photography by Tim Bulger / THE GATEWAY





# Druggie à la carte

## THEATRE

**Peep Hole Stories**  
Roxy Theatre  
7-12 March

**Sarah Chan**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Since when were druggies, sluts, and urban trash funny? Apparently, much humour was to be drawn from these sources when Sound and Fury Theatre rumbled and roared with its new production, *Peep Hole Stories* by Scott Sharplin.

The same guy with the brains behind this past Fringe festival's production of *The Garden of Forking Paths* established another

example of parallel, yet cohesive realities to tease audiences with. However, this time it is based in an urban dump complete with one trashy apartment building, three separate stories, and extreme personalities from each individual party.

Centered about the story of Tom and his daughter Sarah, we see a faded comic strip artist and his prodigal offspring making an attempt at delivering his withered self from poverty and alcoholism. Influenced from a devilish muse, Tom takes to spying on his neighbors in order to extract humour from their lives of suffering. On one side there is the domestic violence of the troubled couple Susannah and Gary. This typical abuse of man on woman is reversed, however, with the arrival of Susannah's lesbian counterpart Brenda. Together, the two women set out to teach Gary a lesson of who really has

the power within the relationship.

On the other side there is the eccentric drug addict Moby, tortured by his heroin dealer Cleo. In an attempt to not ruin the fabulously zealous portrayal of Moby done by actor Matt Brennan, let it be stated plainly that Moby's story is of endless entertainment and ironic humour. Brennan provides an exceedingly effective and colourful character for the audience to swallow, contributing to the urban banter of the production perfectly. In short, Moby is central and essential to the play's independent voice.

Set upon a backdrop of urban filth and chaos, the three stories develop quickly, and with ease. On the surface there is the humour and jest of the seemingly generic characters and on another level there is the mental torture and struggle of persons in emotional distress.

Another hand of praise should be given to Kate Connell-Banigan's performance as Sarah. It was both convincing and brave, especially since the Roxy is a cold theatre to be topless in. More applause can also be issued to Brenda Boonstra as Cleo for having the most articulate use of rapid-fire profanity I have yet to hear.

Peep Hole Stories is literally about stories extracted from observing through peep holes, but this production manages to take a trivial concept a couple of notches up. In a short period of time the characters are able to develop and authentic empathy with these characters is easily reached at the play's conclusion.

Full of zest and with contemporary and independent flair, Peep Hole Stories provides a lighthearted and well-rounded look at strained emotions and social disparity.

## CD REVIEW

**Life of Agony**  
1989-1999  
Attic Records

**Dave Alexander**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Brooklyn metal band Life of Agony has finally ended their pain after ten years. 1989-1999 is compilation of early demos, rare B-sides and an unreleased SOD (Storm

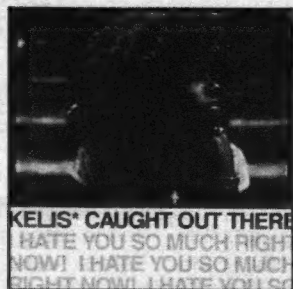
Troopers of Death) cover. The now defunct quartet came from the New York hardcore scene and became nominally well known with a handful of albums in the 90s. Their name pretty much sums up what they're all about. They write anguish-and depression-saturated songs about the pain of rejection, alienation, betrayal, etc. Their teenage angst sensibilities are betrayed by song titles such as "Dancing With the Devil," "Depression," "Drowning," and "Lost at 22." Vocalist Keith Caputo tries for an emotionally intense style and ends up sounding like a bawling 17-year-old most of the time. His limited vocal ability is most apparent on their appalling cover of Bob Marley's "Redemption Song." Poor old Bob must've been spinning hard enough in his grave to measure on the Richter scale when this was recorded. "Step Aside" is a particularly juvenile and misogynistic rant containing the line "Don't you dare fuck with my feelings you bitch / on your hands and knees you will respect." There's a good reason that most of these songs were never released before. They blow.

## CD REVIEW

**Kelis\***  
*Caught Out There (single)*  
Virgin

**Vanessa McLeod**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



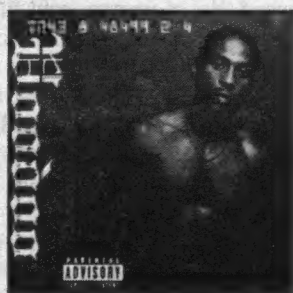
Straight from the get-go, Kelis\* proves that she is no average R'n'B singer. The twenty-year-old singers' first single "Caught Out There" puts a new twist on an old topic. Instead of just whining about the heartache caused by a cheating lover, Kelis shows her anger. "I hate you so much right now", is shouted over and over again during the chorus of the song, and to be honest, it is quite therapeutic for the listener. Word has it that Kelis not only sings and shouts, but raps on her forthcoming debut album, *Kaleidoscope*. If this first single is any indication, *Kaleidoscope* will bring a fresh new flavour to the R'n'B scene.

## CD REVIEW

**D'Angelo**  
Voodoo  
Virgin Music

**Vanessa McLeod**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Dim the lights, pour the wine and light the candles, D'Angelo is about to seduce your mind with over 70 minutes of his sweet, soulful sound. D'Angelo returns with his sophomore album, proving he is the most talented soul singer, producer, writer and musician around today. After listening to his first single "Untitled," one immediately forgives D'Angelo for his nearly five-year absence from the music scene, realising D'Angelo produces music of quality rather than quantity. Anyone wanting relief from mediocre music will find it in this album.

## CD REVIEW

**Various Artists**  
*Grammy Nominees 2000*  
RCA Records

**Marino Coco**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Yes it's that time of the year again and the Grammys are ready to rape you of the money you earned. They have produced a CD of the lamely nominated artists who are already raping you of the money you earned. But wait, it gets better. They've decided to sell it to you too! It's not an original idea, seeing how they've been doing this for about five years now, but what's really unoriginal are

the songs they've chosen as the unholy list of lists. If you're bored of Ricky Martin, go down a couple of tracks and you get Marc Anthony! Is M. Spears that two-dimensional? Well, don't worry! We can listen to Ms Aguilera a few tracks earlier. And as for this year's the now famous, "We (or I) Can't Sing Worth Shit" award goes to...Lou Bega's Mambo #5! Yes, the Grammy people this year thought it was important to nominated the shittiest song written for this year. Don't worry. Lou will be serving you fries with that order once the clock reaches 15 minutes after.

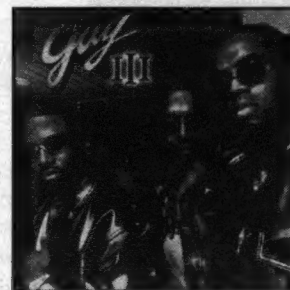
So, unless you're getting this CD for free, don't buy it, and maybe somebody at the Grammys will get the hint of how crappy they really are and start nominating quality music and putting that on their Grammy Nominations discs.

## CD REVIEW

**Guy**  
*Guy III*  
Universal Records

**Vanessa McLeod**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



After a decade of absence, will Guy be able to successfully re-emerge onto the R'n'B scene? The answer is, unfortunately, no. Maybe my expectations were too high of what would happen when Teddy Riley, Aaron Hall and his baby brother Damion reunited, but after listening to this CD, I was left unsatisfied. Teddy Riley's writing and production skills have become unoriginal and monotonous.

There are only two songs on this CD that stand out: they are the raunchy "Do It" and the emotionally-raw ballad "Why You Keeping Me From My Baby." If you are a die-hard Guy fan, you might want to consider picking up their newest CD, just be forewarned, it doesn't compare with their earlier material.

## CD REVIEW

**Ghostface Killah**  
*Supreme Clientele*  
Epic Records/Razor Sharp Records

**Roberto Vaquerano**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Most artists today depend heavily on beats and as a result, most albums are lyrically-lacking. However, there's still some who actually put some thought into their lyrics. People like 2Pac or Biggie were a pleasure to listen to because their lyrics were so captivating that they made you forget about the beats altogether and managed to bring you into the story that was being told. Ghostface Killah, fortunately, manages to do that on this album. The illmatic lyrics in this album are tight and are delivered with precision. The beats aren't forgettable at all, either. Produced by the RZA, the beats are fresh and original. This is by far the best WuTang release in a long time. Standout tracks include "Ghostdini," "Apollo Kids" and "Stay True." If you're a WuTang fan or a hip hop fan in general, this album is a must have.



# Learn to rave responsibly

## FEATURE

Theo Buchinkas  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I watched a guy fall down a while ago. I was at a rave, doing my job, and I watched some dude simply pass out, and hit his head against the scaffolding I was standing on. He was quickly surrounded by a group of people, and one guy on the floor yelled at me to get help. I ran and found security and a paramedic, and they quickly took over the situation. The guy remained unconscious, and after about 15 or 20 minutes, he was placed on a stretcher and taken out of the building.

I don't really know why he fell, and I don't know what happened to him afterward, I can only hope that he's alright. My first instinct about what happened, however, is that the guy took too many drugs, plain and simple. It is possible that it was exhaustion or illness, hell, it could have been from not taking his insulin that day. I can't help but think, however, that it was drug related, and lately I've been considering why I think that. The answer is that raves are equated with drug use, both by people who understand the party scene and those who don't, and that's where the problem lies.

Firstly, equating parties with drug use is wrong, because it undermines the entire point of the rave scene. Raves are about music, or at least I'd like to think so. Parties revolve around the DJs, in the exact same way that rock shows revolve around the musicians. We go there to listen to the music, to dance, and to have a good time with our friends. More often than not, though, having a 'good time' involves using some pretty hard drugs. Why that is, I'm not really sure, probably for the same reason that having a good time at a bachelor party usually involves getting really fucking drunk and

watching some girls get naked. We establish and follow cultural trends in all aspects of our lives, including how we go about having a 'good time.'

I don't really think that this is a bad thing. I don't think taking drugs is a really bad thing, but we have to be careful or it will bite us in the ass. We have to be careful with how far the social trend goes, or we can really harm ourselves. Whether it is someone getting alcohol poisoning at a house party, someone crashing their car while stunting around with their friends, or someone overdosing on drugs at a rave, the party can go too far. I think we all know that. The problem with rave culture right now is that there are too many people who don't have any clue what 'too far' is. It's a pretty rough question, because it differs for all of us. It is something that we all have to answer.

If you are going to take part in something, it is your responsibility to know what you are getting into. Read a book, check out a website—hell, ask a paramedic at a party; they probably know better than anyone the consequences of taking things a little too far in the pursuit of a good time. If you really want to be a part of a culture, or a movement, or whatever the fuck you want to call it, be prepared to shoulder a little bit of responsibility. It isn't the job of promoters, security, your friends or your parents; and you can be damn sure the guy you buy the shit from isn't going to give you the whole story. It is up to the individual participants to make sure they aren't getting out of control, and to make sure they aren't ruining the scene for everyone else.

I really hope that dude is alright, and I really hope that all of you in the scene, or thinking about getting into it are going to be alright as well. Do your homework, and you'll make the party better for you and everyone else as well.

For more info, check out the Edmonton RaveSafe web-page: <http://talk.to/ravesafe/>.



Some ravers choose to get their rush via other means than drug use.

Adam Rankin / THE GATEWAY

## Why should KD pay your tuition?

Because  
976 numbers  
are killin'  
me.



Gotta cheesier answer than that? Send it to us at [www.kraftdinner.com](http://www.kraftdinner.com) You could win your tuition.





1857 On 8 March, female garment and textile workers in New York City stage a protest against inhumane working conditions, the 12-hour workday and low wages. The marchers are attacked and dispersed by police. Two years later, again in March, these women form their first union.

1908 On 8 March, 15 000 women march through New York City demanding shorter hours, better pay, voting rights and an end to child labour. They adopt the slogan "Bread and Roses," with bread symbolizing economic security and roses a better quality of life. In May, the Socialist Party of America designates the last Sunday in February for the observance of National Women's Day.

1909 The first National Women's Day is observed across the United States on 28 February. Soon, women in Europe begin celebrating Women's Day on the last Sunday of February.

1910 Clara Zetkin, a German Socialist, proposes that an International Women's Day be observed to mark the strike of garment workers in the USA. The proposal is accepted by the Women's Socialist International at its meeting in Copenhagen, but no specific day is fixed.

1911 On 25 March, more than 140 working girls, mostly Italian and Jewish immigrants, die in the tragic Triangle Fire, an event that will have a far-reaching effect on labour legislation in the USA.

1917 Russian women call for a strike on 23 February for "bread and peace," protesting against poor living conditions and food shortages. This date, the last Sunday of the month according to the Julian calendar then in use in Russia, falls on 8 March on the Georgian calendar, widely used in most European countries.

1977 In December, the General Assembly adopts the resolution proclaiming a United Nations Day for Women's Rights and International Peace to be observed on any day of the year by Member States, in accordance with their historical and national traditions. The United Nations has observed International Women's Day on 8 March since 1975. The Day is traditionally marked with a message from the Secretary-General.

story and research by christie tucker  
layout and design by chul-ahn jeong



One hundred and forty-three years ago, on March 8, now known as International Women's Day, hundreds of female garment workers marched out of their factories in New York city, protesting deplorable labour conditions. The women were beaten by police, and forced back behind their sewing machines, but two years later, they formed their own union.

Later generations of women fighting for equitable labour practices have looked back on those garment workers as pioneers of the feminist movement.

Again, on March 8, 1908, when a new generation of garment workers on the Lower East Side marched, they sang "As we go marching, marching, in the beauty of the day, a million darkened kitchens, a thousand mill lofts grey are touched with all the radiance that a sudden sun discloses. For the people hear us singing: Bread and Roses! Bread and Roses!"

The image of bread was meant to illustrate the women's need for economic security, and roses for quality of life.

Here in Alberta, Emily Murphy led a band of five women all the way to the Supreme Court to have women declared persons under the law. She became the first female magistrate in the British empire.

But a lot of things have progressed since the days of the suffragettes. The results of the first, second, and third wave of the feminist movement have catapulted women into what many of us consider a state of near equality, at least in an economic sense. Equal pay for equal work was the mantra of feminists in the sixties and seventies, and women of the eighties were infiltrating the boardrooms of industrialized nations and forging new frontiers in the business and political worlds. In the nineties, women became a powerful and almost monolithic, consumer group, and now, many women are almost ready to abandon the banner of affirmative action and try to make it in the workplace on their own terms. Women are largely represented in the workforce, more highly paid, more respected as a political force, and better educated than at any other time in recorded history.

But behind the veneer of equality on the job, despite the rise in pay (from 66 cents to 75 cents for every dollar a man earns), and breakthroughs in maternity leave, there is another struggle that women in Alberta are fighting. Audrey Cormack, president of the Alberta Federation of Labour, says that one of the issues facing working women now is not how much they earn, but the changing face of the nature of their work. According to Cormack, women are still confined to traditionally female-dominated industries like service, retail, and banking, but are now forced to work





more part-time jobs to make ends meet. "There's a much higher percentage of women working part-time, working two or three jobs," she said. Part-time work is one of few options for single mothers and other women working below the poverty line. "It's hard for women with children to work shift work, or away from home. Child care is very bad in this country."



Women aren't picky, because it's better to have money than nothing. — Alice Valitaan  
David Zeibin / THE GATEWAY

Cormack says that for people working several part-time jobs, the stress level is higher than for employees working just one full-time job.

According to Statistics Canada, roughly two-and-a-half million more men than women are working full-time in Canada, and roughly one million more women than men are working part-time.

"Where we see the biggest gap in equality is in part-time work. At the end of the day, it's what you take home, and part-time workers get fewer hours and no benefits," Cormack explained.

Carrie Schmidt is an Arts student at the University who worked three part-time jobs last semester. She is a registered massage therapist at a salon downtown, worked as a server for a catering company, and gave massages out of her home. Since quitting the serving job this semester, Carrie estimates that she works around eighteen hours a week on average.

The 25 year-old returned to university to finish her English degree after taking several years off to work and train in massage therapy. "Working in shit jobs inspires you to get more education so you can eventually get a better job," Schmidt explained.

When Carrie's mother was her age, she had been working in a bank for seven years. She has only recently retired. "She didn't make very much money, and she had to support our family of four on a very low wage," said Carrie.

Carrie hopes her future working life is very different from her mother's. "But that's not just because I have a university education. It's about the way you view life."

If discrimination on the basis of gender has receded in recent years, Cormack says that new methods of oppression have sprouted up in their place.

Discrimination because of things like ethnicity and sexual orientation or recent immigration has created a new economically-distressed underclass, she said.

In SUB, the faces behind the counters of the fast-food stalls are mostly dark-

skinned, and female. It seems as though a large percentage of the minimum-wage workers, cleaners, and kitchen staff in North America are recent female immigrants from Asia and the Pacific Rim.

Alice Valitaan has been in Canada for eighteen years. Confidentially, she said, she will be 57 in May. Alice works six hours a day, five days a week in SUB, for around \$6.50 an hour. She has been there for four years now. Before this, she said, she had been working in food services, and she "looked after an old lady."

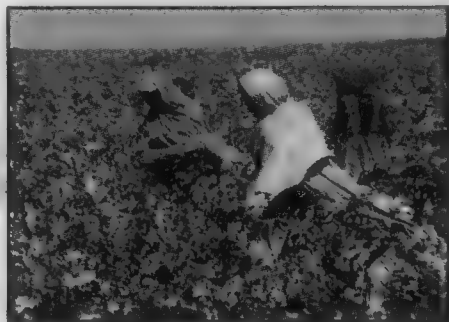
Alice says she will continue doing this kind of work in Canada for as long as she is capable of working.

In the Philippines where Alice was born, she says that women of her age cannot work anymore. "After thirty-five years old, you can't find work. There, it's really very hard. Here, there's a nice opportunity to have a job as long as you like," she said.

The employment situation is equally rough for women and men in the Philippines, Alice explained, but it is easier for women to leave the country to find work than it is for men. "The women are not too picky to get a job, but the men are too choosy. Men don't like to work as janitors, but women don't mind," she said. "Women aren't picky, because it's better to have money than nothing."

"There is always going to be inequality," says Cormack. "We still have a lot of work to do. In Alberta it's difficult, because we're working with this government. Women in Alberta are continuing to fight for childcare, but gains are smaller, more individual. We [are facing] a government trying to push back time."

The United Nations has designated International Women's Day as a time for women to reflect on their accomplishments and plan for the future.



The women's movement has changed dramatically over the years, but conditions for working women have not yet reached the level many of us want to believe they are at. Since more than fifty per cent of single women are living in poverty, maybe the days of bread and roses are still to come.

**Every society  
honours its live conformists and its  
dead troublemakers.**

—Mignon McLaughlin

roses

**I'm furious about  
the Women's Liberationists. They  
keep getting up on soapboxes and  
proclaiming that women are  
brighter than men. That's true, but  
it should be kept quiet or it ruins  
the whole racket.**

—Anita Loos



**Edna O'Brien:**

The vote means nothing to women. We should be armed.

**Hedy Lamarr:**

Any girl can be glamorous. All you have to do is stand still and look stupid.

**Mother Teresa:**

Do not wait for leaders: do it alone, person to person.

**Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis:**

What is sad for women of my generation is that they weren't supposed to work if they had families. What were they going to do when the children are grown? Watch the raindrops coming down the windowpane?

**Helen Reddy:**

If I have to, I can do anything. I am strong, I am invincible, I am Woman.

**May Sarton:**

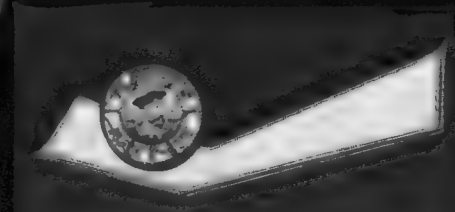
Women are at last becoming persons first and wives second, and that is as it should be.

**Gloria Steinem:**

I have yet to hear a man ask for advice on how to combine marriage and a career.



# It's your world



**Team Player's**  
RACING IN THE C.A.R.T. SERIES



## Bears goalie Clayton Pool rises to Dinos' challenge

*Stops Dino onslaught last Saturday; coach Daum says that netminder performance "outstanding"*

Keith Justik

SPORTS STAFF

Of the many visible banners in the Clare Drake arena, the ones that hang heaviest are those that read "National Champion." It's not that the Canada West titles necessarily represent any less sacrifice or proof of accomplishment. But, with the pride the Bears take in their hockey program, ultimate success is gauged in National Championship titles.

Before any championship title is awarded, the CIAU Canada West final will take place in Saskatoon this weekend. This series is a rematch from last season's which saw the Huskies sweep the Bears in the best of three final.

The Saskatchewan victory was then overshadowed when they watched the Bears capture their ninth ever CIAU National Title from the stands.

In spite of the loss this last season, head coach Rob Daum feels that heading into the weekend the memory of the Western Finals last year will be a non-factor.

Only after the weekend, assuming the Bears lose, will a reminder of last season play a role. "[The Bears] will be able to look back at what was accomplished after last year's Canada West Final and draw from that experience," explains Daum. After analyzing the Calgary series, Daum would like to see his team improve their special teams which "weren't as sharp as they were during the regular season."

Calgary scored three power-play



Clayton Pool lays down the law—the law that says that no puck gets past him.

Tim Bulger / THE GATEWAY

goals and the Bears replied with only one in last weekend's series with Calgary.

Conversely, Daum states, "I like the start to both of our games against Calgary."

Friday's five-goal burn in the first period might have been repeated

were it not for the fine play of Calgary goaltender Scott Rideout.

In a similar view, "the play of Clayton Pool was very encouraging," said Daum, adding that Pool "hadn't faced a challenge of such magnitude to date this season," [Pool] had to be outstanding

against Calgary and he was."

Pool emerged as the difference in Saturday's series clincher.

It's important to note that if Alberta wins, Saskatchewan will also be able to say: "OK, boys. Look at what the Bears did last season," and use that to inspire themselves

for the National tournament which they will host for the third and final year, March 23-26.

Quite frankly, the Bears can expect to face their most difficult challenges over the next few weeks of play and wouldn't have it any other way.

## Women's hockey well on its way

*Does the future hold paid professional hockey players who are also capable of conceiving children?*

Brad Needham

THE REVELATOR

CALGARY (CUP) — The seventh game of the 2005 Stanley Cup play-offs has come down to this last shot. If Hayley Wickenheiser scores, her team wins, but if Freddy Brathwaite stops it, his team wins.

Okay, maybe this boys against girls scenario is a little off, but women have come a long way in hockey. In fact, all the way to the Olympics.

Andria Hunter, a former national team member and the owner of the [whockey.com](http://whockey.com)—a site dedicated to women's hockey—is excited about how far the women's game has come in such a short time, and looks ahead to the future.

"In terms of the international level, it has gone almost as far as it could possibly go," she said.

In 1998, women's hockey made its debut in the Olympics with six teams taking part, and 2002 will be even better. There will be eight teams involved in 2002 with the Canadian squad leading the way.

PLEASE SEE "COMMERCIAL" ON PAGE 16



The skill of women's hockey players is being increasingly recognized, and may some day lead to a professional women's hockey association.

Jason McCrank / THE GATEWAY



## tip of the week

Unless you are desperate, don't accept a salary below market rate.

Organizations base salaries on what they have to pay to attract and keep competent employees, not on their "worth".

The first person to show up at the Gateway on Thursday February 17 with this ad in hand will be the lucky and proud new owner of a Hire-A-Student Survival Kit.



THE GATEWAY  
Canada



Fly for \$200  
to LONDON!

exclusive to

TRAVEL CUTS  
VOYAGES CAMPUS



Now, for a limited time, you can fly to London for only \$200 when you book selected Contiki Europe tours. Find out the deal— drop by Travel CUTS today!



Fine Print: Must book and pay in full by March 31/00 and depart on the tour by the specified date. Must have a valid International Student Identity Card (ISIC). Departures from Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver, for departures from other cities, check with Travel CUTS.

Seats are limited— book early!

TRAVEL CUTS

Student Union Building, U of A

492-2592

travelcuts.com

Owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students.

## Hoop Bears take out Pronghorns to capture CIAU Coaches Poll



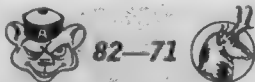
Bears guard Stephen Parker pounds the hardwood on the way to UBC's hoop.

Carl Schreuders / THE GATEWAY

Alberta Golden Bears

vs

University of Lethbridge  
Pronghorns



Jeremy Shragge

SPORTS STAFF

It might have taken nearly the entire season to do it, but the Golden Bears Basketball squad has finally ascended to first place in the CIAU Coaches Poll.

The Bears, who had been looking up at the number one spot from various positions in the rankings all season, garnered the second-to-none distinction as a result of their victory over the previous number one, the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, in the Canada West Conference championships last weekend.

The Pronghorns, who had also led the conference for the vast majority of the season, were upset by the surging Bears two games to one in front of three raucous sell-out crowds at the U of L gym.

At least on paper, the Bears' success appears to have been of the upset variety.

To begin with, the Pronghorns defeated the U of A in both of their regular season ties back in November—the only home defeats for the Bears all season.

Furthermore, Lethbridge had only lost twice all season, and not since early January, and then only once within the confines of their own gym.

If you ask Bears head coach Don Horwood, however, his team's series victory over the Pronghorns was far from an upset. Horwood said he felt all along that at the end of it all, his squad would come out of Lethbridge as champions in the West.

To understand why, one should consider that the Bears had won eleven consecutive games, including two semi-finals matches, going into last weekend's play.

In addition, the defeats suffered at the hands of the Pronghorns in November were exceptionally close and could have gone either way.

But most of all, Alberta was jonesing for the chance to demonstrate that the complacent attitude and dodgy play exhibited off and on all season long had been dispatched to the rubbish heap once and for all. And by all rights, they seem to have accomplished that.

On Friday night, the Bears, as they have done too many times this year, started off slowly and tentatively.

"I think the guys were nervous. We played timidly and weren't attacking," said Horwood. "They played much more aggressively than we did. And no question: on Friday night, Lethbridge deserved to win the game." Which they did, by a score of 85-78.

According to the Alberta skipper, the feeling amongst many of the Bears was that a victory against Lethbridge was not going to be necessary to guarantee a place in the national tournament. Horwood, on the other hand, saw things differently.

"At our team shoot on Saturday I just pointed out to them that 'hey, it's possible that if we lose tonight we will not go to Nationals,' and that shocked some of them."

With several of the six conference championships to be decided this coming weekend, the Bears were far from guaranteed one of the two wildcard spots in the finals in Halifax.

A loss by either the Atlantic number-one St Francis Xavier, or the Ontario number-one UWO Mustangs (who, as of last weekend, were ranked second in Canada,

one ahead of the Bears) this weekend would have put Alberta's national finals hopes in doubt.

"I didn't like our chances," said a philosophical Horwood. "So I put that to them on Saturday, and, to be honest, the guys were shocked. They really had not thought about the implications of what might go on yet."

Fortunately for the Bears, however, the players have things figured out, and came out for the rematch hard and aggressive, sending the Pronghorns to their first Saturday-night loss all season.

"The guys played fabulous. They didn't back down from anything," beamed the coach of the 93-84 victory.

"It was a tough, physical game. A few times, bodies were flying all over the place. I thought our guys were just sensational. Tremendous character."

Sunday night, the Bears came out more determined than ever to exorcise their demons and take the Canada West crown.

Up three at the half, Alberta maximized a combination of good decision making, good shooting and a smothering defense to keep the normally hot-shooting Pronghorns off the score board.

"Again we were playing really tough defensively, not letting Balderson get the open shots that he got here against us," said Horwood, referring to Lethbridge's leading point getter and three-point shooting specialist Danny Balderson.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter, with the Bears up by six, Alberta captain Max Darrah hit from downtown to put the game effectively out of reach for the visibly exhausted Pronghorns.

Said Horwood: "they just never really got close again. I think they just didn't have the steam to come back." The final score saw Alberta prevail 82-71.

## "A RIP-ROARING ROLLER COASTER RIDE!"

- PRESIDENT PEZ

"SENSATIONAL!  
A MUST SEE!"  
- Fidel Castro



- Burt & Ernie

"The most  
informative  
and helpful  
SU service  
there is!"

- Margaret Thatcher

Volunteer!

a Students' Union Service

Check it out on the web:

[www.su.ualberta.ca/volunteer](http://www.su.ualberta.ca/volunteer)

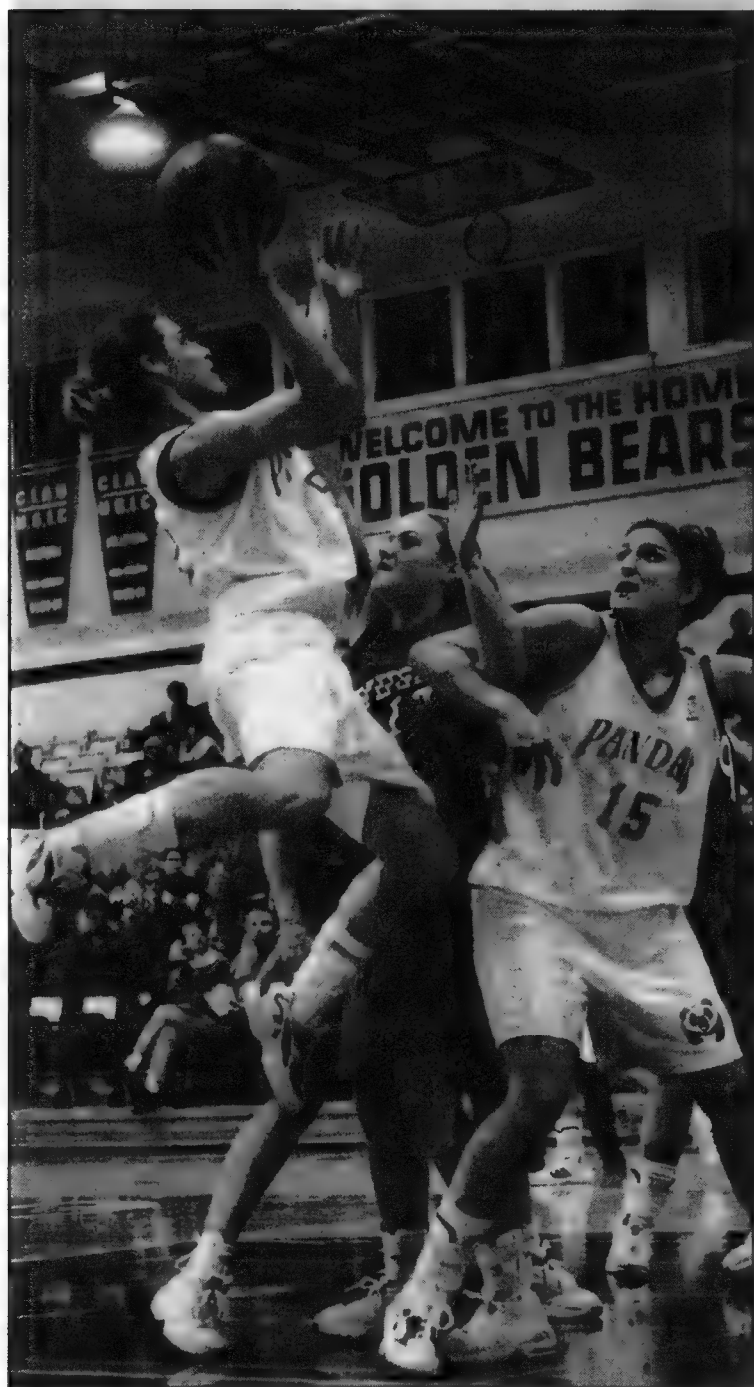
"Drop everything,  
log on and make  
a difference!"

- Christine Osinchuk

contact info:  
0-408 SUB  
volunteer@su.ualberta.ca  
492-0299



# Championships require Pandas' determination



This Panda displays her mad hops.

Nancy E Gregg  
Sports Staff

"Determined." That was the word first-year guard Amanda Smith used when asked to describe the Pandas' attitude going into the February 18 home game against Trinity Western University.

Smith, touted as that night's Player of the Game, thought only for an instant before adding, "this was our last chance to play at home before Nationals."

The Pandas continued their journey to CIAU West Championships with that same determination that Smith was talking about.

Unfortunately, the ladies' route was impeded by the Calgary Dinos on February 25 and 26. In two games, the Dinos walked away with the win, but that loss certainly did not signify the end to the season for the Pandas.

Rather, we can be certain that the ladies will have that strong determination and courage again as they host the highly-anticipated 2000 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Women's Basketball Championship this week.

The single-elimination choice event brings the country's top

teams to the U of A, and begins with quarter-finals on Thursday, March 9.

The first game will see the tournament's only wild-card invite, the Calgary Dinos, take on QSSF's leader, the Laval Rouge et Or, in the Main Gym at 1:00pm.

At 3:00pm, the Regina Cougars, this season's GPAC Champs, will challenge number one in the OUA West conference, the Western Ontario Mustangs.

At 6:00pm, the country's current top seed and Canada West Queens, the Victoria Vikes, will confront the AUAA Champions from the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Finally, at 8:00pm, Alberta will play the Laurentian Lady Vees, the OUA Champs.

Semi-final action will take place at the same scheduled times on Friday.

Saturday will see the fifth place game at 6:00pm, and the Bronze medal game at 8:00pm.

Finally, the triumphant team will emerge from the Gold medal showdown on Sunday, which commences at 2:30 pm.

This is the first time the battle for the Bronze Baby and the CIAU Pennant has been held at the University of Alberta.

**SPEND THE YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES!**  
Sea World Adventure Park and Resort Hotel Positions  
**NOW HIRING FOR SPRING & SUMMER START DATES.**  
The American Hospitality Academy has positions available in their Cultural and Training program within Sea World 75 resort hotels in Orlando, Florida and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Training positions available include: Reception, Food & Beverage Assistants and Recreation Coordinators. Housing, transportation monthly stipend and United States Visa assistance provided. The application deadline for March starting dates is February 20th. Apply early as positions are limited. Please fax your CV and cover letter to 001-843-785-4368 or visit our Webpage: [www.USAinternships.com](http://www.USAinternships.com)

800-864-6762 Toll Free in the US  
843-785-7566 Ph  
843-785-4368 Fx

## campus distress centre

@ Student Help  
0-30N, Lower Level SUB  
492-HELP (4357)

when nobody understands,  
we're here to help.

For anyone interested in helping fellow students while gaining valuable experience, applications for volunteering can be picked up at Student Help or at any Info Booth.

A SERVICE OF YOUR STUDENTS' UNION



## Workshops

**CAPS**  
Career and Placement Services

### SELF-EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP SERIES

#### Schedule of Upcoming Workshops

**Assessing Your Self-Employability**  
Sat., 18 Mar. 2000

**Developing a Business Plan That Works**  
Sat., 18 Mar. 2000

**Legal, Financial and Other  
Considerations for the Self-Employed**  
Tues., 21 Mar. 2000

**From Principles to Promotions-  
Marketing for the Self-Employed**  
Thurs., 23 Mar. 2000

Please register in advance at 2-100 Students' Union Building.



University of Alberta  
Student Services

"Making your way from classroom to career"

powerplant

thursday 09

saga  
launch  
party

powerplant

friday 10

ingas  
night  
out!

powerplant

saturday 11

siha  
presents  
march  
meltdown

powerplant

sunday 12

Basketball  
Nationals  
Wrap Up Party

powerplant

the fine print

An Initiative of the  
UASU for students, staff, alumni  
and guests of the University of  
Alberta. Located west of the  
Rutherford Library. Infoline @  
780.492.3101.

Valid age id required.

No bootgans!



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
STUDENTS'  
UNION



## Commercial future of women's hockey is uncertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

However, Hunter said women's hockey has another barrier to overcome now.

There is currently no professional league. Hunter said there is talk of the National Women's Hockey League—which is currently based out of Ontario and Quebec—might expand throughout the country.

"It would depend on getting enough fan support," said Hunter.

A professional league is something many women have been looking forward to.

Hayley Wickenheiser, who is regarded as one of the top players in women's hockey, knows she will never be making millions of dollars, like her male counterparts, for playing the game she loves, but it does not concern her.

"I just want to make a living playing hockey," she said.

As women forge ahead in the sport, there are issues that will affect them more deeply than men.

Tony Amonte of the Chicago Blackhawks was able to play in the All-Star game on February 6 because his wife induced her labour so she could have her baby a little earlier, clearing Tony's schedule.

Of course, if she was the one scheduled to be at the All-Star

game, chances are she would not have made it.

Manon Rheaume, the only woman to play in a National Hockey League game, recently had a baby boy.

Rheaume said she planned to have her baby when she did so she could have three years to prepare for the next Olympics.

Women can not take a game off to go have a baby, and then come back and play the next game. Rheaume knows that many things have changed now that she is a mother.

"I know I will need to get a babysitter when I go play," she said.

What the future holds for women in hockey is unknown. All that is known is that they have come so far.

Women may not make the NHL or sign a \$12-million signing bonus, but many think they can make it in their own league.

Bob Clarke, former NHL great and current general manager for the Philadelphia Flyers, is confident the women's game will continue to grow.

"Women are probably generally tougher than men," he said. "There is no reason why they should not be able to make it."



Pandas goalie Bennett, not unlike Manon Rheaume, may have a shot at a professional women's league.

Dan Lazin / THE GATEWAY

# March 9-12

**Wednesday March 8**  
10:30am - Husky Oil All-Canadian Awards Ceremony

**Thursday March 9**  
1, 3, 6:00pm - Quarter Final Games  
8:00pm - Pandas play in Quarter Final Game

**Friday March 10**  
1, 3, 6 & 8:00pm - Semi Final Games

**Saturday March 11**  
Saxon Athletics Festival  
6:00pm - Fifth Place Consolation  
8:00pm - Bronze Medal

**Sunday March 12**  
2:30pm - Gold Medal Final (Live on TSN)

	<i>Single Day</i>	<i>Tournament Pass</i>
Adults:	\$10.00	\$20.00
Students:	\$5.00	\$10.00

492.BEAR  
[www.pandas.ualberta.ca](http://www.pandas.ualberta.ca)



## CLASSIFIEDS

To place a classified ad,  
call Information  
Registries at 492-4212

### For Rent

1 Bdrm Apt, Avail: Now, 9731 - 105 Street (Ashbury Place), call Sohan @ 429-0898 or 426-3571 day, 429-0898 or 426-3571 eve, \$395/mo, negotiable, \$300/security dep., incl: heat water; No pets, smoking maybe, bath, kitchen, coin washer, coin dryer, LRT to UA, can be furnished, There is covered parking available. Close to downtown, quiet adult building, has intercom. Close to LRT, bus, and legislature building.

### Services

WORDS THAT WORK: (Resume Specialist) "Re-wrap" your professional expertise & personal abilities. Call Jennifer 913-6403  
Word Processing. Laser printing. Fast & accurate. Edge of campus. \$2.00/ds page. Wilf 432-0430.  
Proofreading, editing, A.P.A. referencing. Writer near campus. 7 years editing experience with University students. email: nathan@compusmart.ab.ca . Phone: Nathan 433-0741  
"Drinking a problem?" AA meeting on campus. For info, phone 424-5900.

### Wanted

Wanted: Male and Female Rugby players. Beginners welcome. Contact the Pirates Rugby Club for information 473-1331.  
Men and Women required for The Clansmen Rugby Club's ongoing programs. No previous Rugby experience required. Information 476-0268.  
Punk band seeks drummer into Pennywise etc. Call Blair 436-1224. blair1476@yahoo.com

### Employment - Full Time

TRAVEL - teach English: 5day/40 hr March 15-19 TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1000's of jobs available NOW. FREE information package, 780-438-5704.  
Cruise Line entry level on-board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. Call (323) 644-2102 www.cruisecareers.com  
WANTED University Graduates We at WMA Securities of Canada are looking for women and men who would consider a career in the rapidly expanding financial services industry. Applicants must be enthusiastic, goal-oriented

and coachable. We offer training and continued support as you build your career. Contact Murray Scoggins, Marketing Director at 403-346-0095, fax 403-346-0525, email scoggins@telusplanet.net. World Marketing Alliance of Canada Inc. (WMA) is an independent marketing company offering life insurance and a broad array of financial services and products.

### Employment - Temporary

Due West Student Painting requires managers for summer 2000. All training and advertising

supplied. Earn up to \$20,000. Call 1-800-585-8666.

### Employment - Part Time

Part-time counter personnel required for dry cleaner. Work evenings and weekends; will train. call Angie at 430-6921 or fax resume to 484-0309.  
TEAM PLAYERS: Door-to-door sales. First month earn \$1500 to \$3000. Training provided. Flexible hours and days. Call 905-6118.  
Looking for a change? Pet store looking for experienced retail part-time sales staff. 448-

1737, Joy.  
Quaint little coffee shop looking for staff. Please bring resume to Meadowlark Shopping Center before 5:30, in person, at Coffee Teasin'. Full or part time positions.

### Personals

\*\*EDMONTONS' COOLEST PARTY LINE\*\*  
DIAL: 44-PARTY Ads\*Jokes\*Stories\* & More! 18+ \*\*\*FREE CALL\*\*\* 24hrs.

### Lost & Found

LOST - MD Player, PH-1000 Headphones, All

ID. Reward. Headphones have sentimental value. Please call 975-7225.  
REWARD Gold wedding band lost in Education in February, extreme sentimental value, call 433-1439.

### Three Lines For A Toonie (\$1 of which goes to the Food Bank)

wow what a yesterday! people are like funky though, so put it down and pick it up! -winters makin' newspapers rocks the shit. white? gee whiz dan, it was set to 'none'. crazyman. -dave

## MILLWOODS PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**March 13, 2000, 7:30 p.m.**  
**at MILLWOODS GOLF COURSE**  
**4540 - 50 STREET**

**Guest Speaker:**  
**Hon. Iris Evans, Minister**

New memberships will be available.  
Current and new members are invited.

Join us in celebrating

## Byzantine Catholic Divine Liturgy

(English & Ukrainian)

at St. Joe's College Chapel

1:00 pm, every Friday

For more information, please call  
Tammy at 426 4176.

Sponsored by the  
Ukrainian Catholic Youth Ministry Office

**EVERYONE IS INVITED!**

## Paul Lorieau's University Optical



"We value your eyes, and we'll prove it  
by offering the very best in optical care  
at everyday low prices."

433-5500

Conveniently located in College Plaza 8217-112 Street, Edmonton, AB T6G 2C8



Access Fund opt out money is available at  
SUBTitles now through April 31.

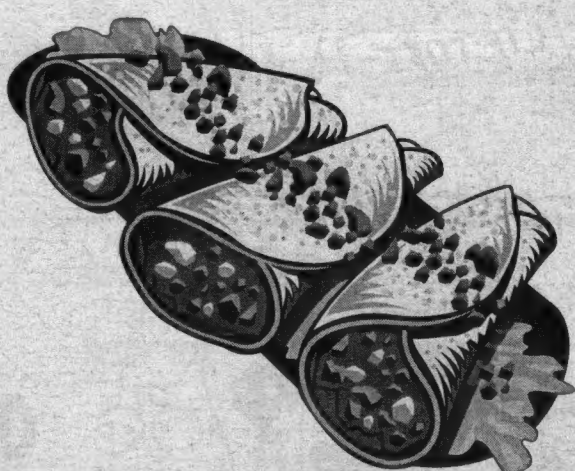
Please bring your student ID card.

The only way to find food fresher is to go and get it yourself.

## Curry Chicken Wrap

...Chicken, Rice, and an array of fresh vegetables  
mixed with a melange of curry spices  
then wrapped in a fresh tortilla.

only  
**\$3.95**  
each



**L'EXPRESS**



**EVERYTHING**  
**25-75% off**  
**THE HAUL IT**  
**OUTTA HERE**  
**SALE**

North Face, Patagonia, Sierra Designs, Oakley, Salomon.  
**Outerwear · Sportswear · Footwear**

We're closing out our West Edmonton Mall location.  
EVERYTHING MUST GO before we do.

Doors close forever April 2.

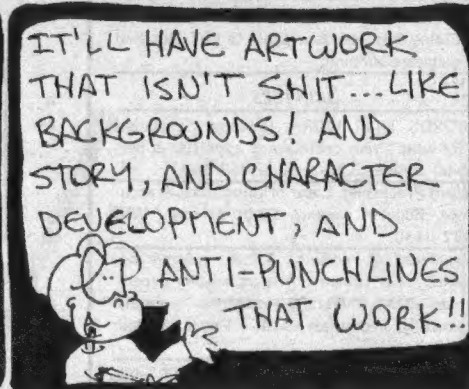
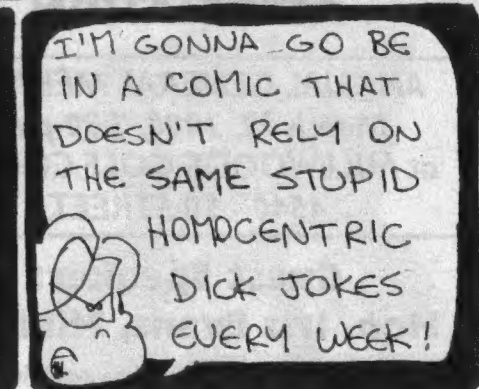
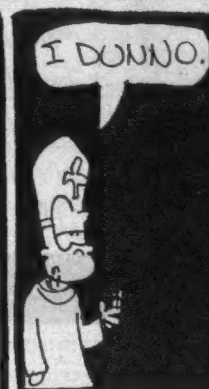
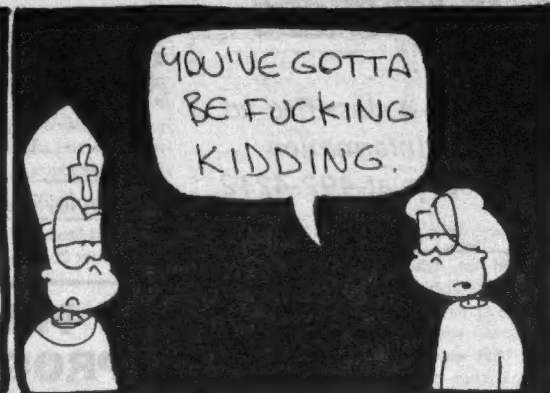
**NORTH WALL**  
MOUNTAIN SHOP BY JERRY RINGER

West Edmonton Mall  
Level 2 Phase 3 - 487-9255

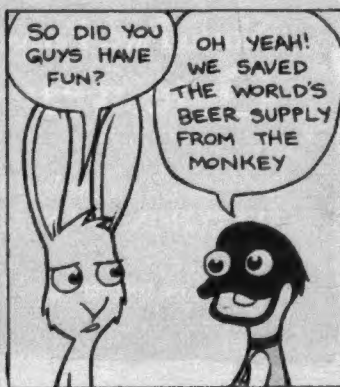
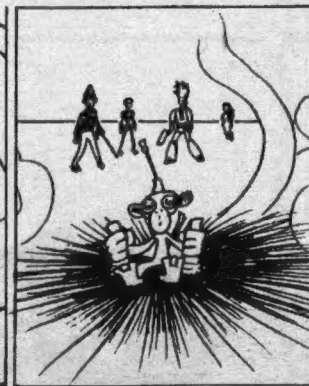
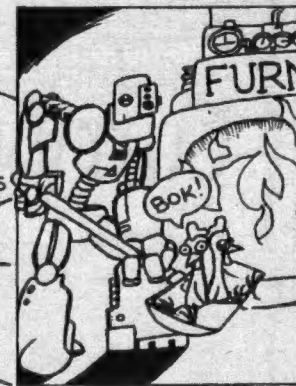
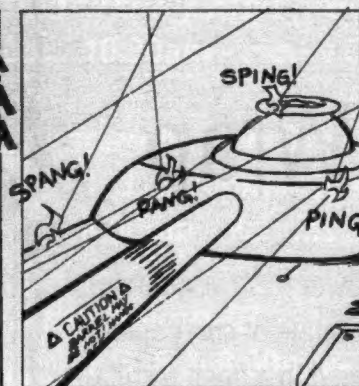


LAZER  
COMIX  
2020...

WHEN LAST WE SAW  
OUR HEROES, CHRIS  
AND JERRY HAD  
JUST TOLD THE WORST  
JOKE IN RECENT  
MEMORY, DISAPPOINTING  
EVEN THEMSELVES...



LAST TIME  
DRYON RUDENSTEIN  
THREATENED  
THE WORLD'S  
BEER SUPPLY  
WITH A SUPER  
CHICKEN POWERED  
TANK  
DRIVEN BY A CRAZED  
FEZ-WEARING  
MONKEY!





Spazzy McSpazz by Mike Winters



Rancid Wit by Dave Leriger



RANCID WIT INVITES COMMENTS FROM ELECTIONS CANDIDATES, TO BE PRINTED IN A LATER CARTOON! CHICKEN, MR. PRESIDENT?

rancidvoice@hotmail.com



# THE GATEWAY

## VOLUNTEER STAFF MEETING

2:00PM FRIDAY, 11 MARCH

There will be a meeting of *The Gateway's* general staff at 2:00pm on Friday, 11 March, 2000 to select volunteers and paid staff to sit on the hiring committee for our section editors. We ask all volunteers to attend, if you (and they) please. Please do please. It will help the previous sentence to make sense. Point: do come to the staff meeting. It's important and also fun. These are important qualities at such an affair.



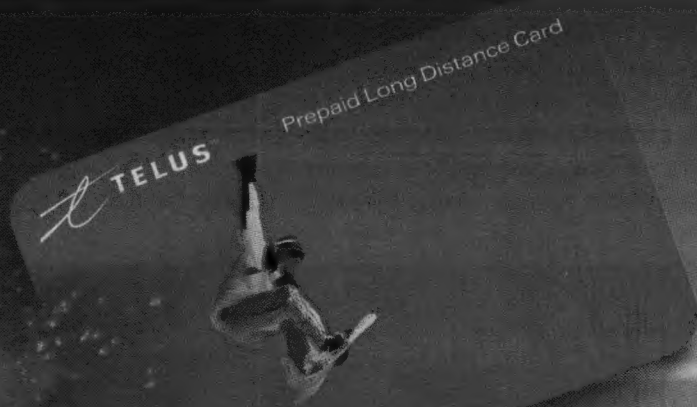
St. Patrick's Day  
Video Approaches Twisted  
Hockey Tournay and Trivial

Wednesdays

Every day: Mageean's  
Murphy's \$5 Steak Happy Hour  
Sandwich 3-8 pm

Ryan's \$6.00  
Pint + Burger  
3-8pm

MICKEY PINN'S  
10511 82 Ave



Heaven, in the handy wallet size.

Prepaid Phone Cards. Use them. Collect them.

Available at The TELUS Store, TELUS Approved Dealers and participating Safeway stores.

TELUS



# CAREER ON THE BRAIN

Concordia's After-degree Diploma in Environmental Health is the only university program in the prairie provinces authorized to prepare students to sit the CIPHI exams which lead to certification as a **Public Health Inspector**. It is only an 11 month program including a twelve week practicum. Environmental health is a highly employable field right now, so, call to see about admission into the last few seats for September 2000.

Environmental Health

Interested in a career working with youth, caring for the elderly, assisting with research, or working in other areas of the human services field? If so, and if you

have completed two years of university study with a Psychology major, you may be eligible for admission to Concordia's Applied Psychology program.

Psychology Students

This four-year B.A. features extensive field experience, carefully screened placements, and courses with an applied emphasis. This is a very competitive program so apply early.

Education

Like kids? Think you may want to be an **elementary school teacher?**

Find out more about Concordia's innovative B.Ed. after-degree program. This degree features an extensive practicum component, mentoring program, and paid placement option when you graduate. Concordia's education program has received rave reviews from principals and teachers in the field.

Information Systems Security

In all sectors of the economy, there is an increasing demand for skilled professionals with expertise in information security. A new program, the After-Degree Diploma in **Information Systems Security** meets these emerging needs by providing in-depth education in security protocols, design, and software. Students will explore total network management, including the planning, design, implementation and management of complete network security solutions. Graduates will be able to assess and implement necessary safeguards to ensure the security of information systems.



**CONCORDIA**  
University College of Alberta

## Do your degree in 3 years

Concordia offers 3-year Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees in: biology, Canadian studies, chemistry, English, environmental science, French, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, political economy, psychology, religious studies and sociology. Minors are available in these areas, plus: business, career-development, computing science, drama, economics, education, information science, parish services, political science and physics. 4-year degrees are also available in biology, chemistry, environmental science, English, mathematics, psychology (applied emphasis), religious studies and religious studies (applied emphasis).

7128 Ada Blvd, Edmonton, AB T5B 4E4  
Tel (780) 479-9220  
Fax (780) 474-1933

**FREE APPLICATION**  
Apply today  
[www.concordia.ab.ca](http://www.concordia.ab.ca)